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Discouraging Outlook

TAPAN'S internal political situation has been complicated rather than clarified by the election results. The antisfaction which Mr Yoshican derive from the knowledge that his party remains the strongest unit in the Diet is tempered by the fact that it has still not enough seats to form majority government. Moreover, the shift in distribution of the balance of among the other parties suggests that Mr. Yoshida will find it more difficult than hitherto to get together a governing coalition. To the West it is pleasing that the Communists have been thoroughly rebuffed by the electorate, yet the probability of an unstable Administration at this Collecting point of Japan's post-peace treaty history is disturbing. decisive trend away from "Yoshidarism" the election has demonstrated that the Japanese voters are politically conflicted by the multiparty system which dominates the country today; and the feeling of bewilderment is aggravated by the relative approximation of funda-

mental policies existing among two or three of the parties. The outcome of the relection means that Japan, at least for the time being, must be governed by a coali- | Committee, said today. tion Cabinet, yet it appears extremely unlikely that any such Government can sustain itself in power for any length of time. Apart from a coalition. Mr Shigemitsu has been named as a probable candidate for the job, splinter groups. Neverthe- the Desence Department. position, and whoever else endeavours to form Government must'in the first place obtain the backing of -the--Yoshida--Liberals.----It must be conceded that the

anything but encouraging. Now It's Literature!

outlook for progressive ad-

ministration in Japan is

TIME change of approach in the Soviet Union has now serious crisis has developed Writers. It has already led to an admission of error by Fadeyev, who is lending novelist and general secretary of the union as well as a member of the central committee of "the Communist Party and of the Supreme Saviet, and Chairman of the Stalin Prize Committee for art arose over the publication of the latest novel, "For the Right Cause," by Vassily Grossman, a leading war correspondent who wrote a highly publicised war novel It is a fictionised account of the Battle of Stalingrad, and is said to have two main Ifaults: some of the characters express deviationist thoughts and others reveal unheroic behaviour, including shocking 011Q Justance in which the commander of the legendary Army is shown l fast! In attacking the line for the isolation of ribs." Soviet literature from Western influence. He has been used by the regime as a missionary of this policy both in Russia and in the antellite countries. In his admission of error Fadeyev mentioned Stalin only once and Malenkov study the leaf and with is duly recorded as a portent. But nfter all the great Marshal

is dead and Malenkov is

JAR Inlivingally non-color of

AGREES

Reds Gaol Priest

East Berlin, Apr. 22. An East German court at Magdeburg has gooled Friedrich Hildebrandt, a Roman Catholic priest, for four years two months on charges of "cconomic crimes and beating child," Catholic officials sald here today. He had taken gifts from

his community for welfare purposes. The court said this was an economic crime, He was also convicted of hit-

ting a child on the head.—

while there has been no Evidence Of Atrocities

Washington, Apr. 22. war atrocities and its pos- of Nationalist China. sible use if there should be New Hampshire), Chairman Burma," he said. of the Senate Appropriations

militee on recent reports of this the immediate problem "death march" and other posed is to find a party alleged atrocities by the Comleader capable of forming munists on United Nations prisoners of war in Korea.

Senator Bridgen said the Committee had heard testimony from General Walter Bedell and it is conceivable that he Smith, the Under-Secretary of can obtain the support of the | State, and representatives of

willingly to surrender his be a thorough and extensive assembly of the facts concerning atrocities. Preliminary investigations were already under way.

NOT TO PUBLISH

Senator Bridges said the Committee had agreed to withhald voluntarily surrendered to distestimony concerning "death marches" and other atrocities at the urgent request of General Smith, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and

Defence efficials negotiation," the Senator said.

"probably to a large degree sadly | Maint Their said. and unfortunately correct."

might lead to reprisals against mittee." men still being held captive.-

"Foreign" Must Forces Disarmed

United Nations, Apr. 22. Without a dissenting vote the Political Committee voted today to declare that "foreign" forces in Burma must be disarmed and interned or evacuated from Burma forthwith."

The Soviet Union voted with the majority. Burma and China, the principal countries concerned, abstained.

The final vote was on a much amended Mexican resolution. Argentine, Chile and the Lebanon had submitted the amendments, all of which were adopted in the process of voting on the resolution. The action of the Soviet group in voting with the

majority on the entire resolution came as a surprise since they had joined Burma and China in abstaining on a vote on the Argentine and Chilean amendments.

The final vote was 58 in favour, none against and two abstentions.

Earlier, Sir Gladwyn Jebb of withdrawing the resolution Britain said that though they moved by his delegation. The United States is col- sympathised deeply with the This was the most mildly Government of Burma they still worded of the three resolutions. lecting evidence of Korean could not vote for condemnation and would have called for "We cannot absolutely estab- parties directly concerned" to

lish that the motive of the enter into negotiations to seck war crimes trials, Senator Government of Formosa was-to a solution of the problem. Styles Bridges (Republican, attack the Government of

Senator Bridges made this Menon of India, had called on of the good offices of other statement to reporters after the Political Committee to con- nations to continue their efforts State and Defence Department demn Nationalist China for the to put an end to the situation officials had a private two- "hostile acts" of the Chinese by the withdrawal of the hour conference with the Com- forces in Burma. Chinese forces or their disarmforces in Burma,

Mr Menon said the Chinese ament and internment. forces in Burma were "not only an invading namy, it is an inciting larmy." "They have, identified them-

selves with those forces in Burma

who are challenging the recognised Government." He said for the Assembly no to take action which would conless, Mr Yoshida is not likely All were agreed there should the Asterbly was seriously convince other Asian countries that cerned would be a negation of

its pesponsibility. SUBTLE DIFFERENCE

The Burmese delegate, Mr U Meint Thein told the Committee. that none of the original invading group of Chinese troops had armament. The 200 now interned in military camps were caught in dvillan garb and with arms, he said.

He could not see the "subtle difference" between "control" "We shared their view that it and "influence" drawn by De reached out to literature. A is very unfortunate at this time, T. F. Tslang, the Chinese delewhile the exchange of sick and gate, concerning the relations in the Union of Soviet wounded prisoners of war is said to exist between General still going on and a further ex- Li Mi, commander of the Chinese change may be in process of forces in Burma, and the Government on Formosa, he sold.

> nesses before the Committee to- the address of the letter from China," day had in general confirmed the Generalissimo to the Reuter. that recent reports of atrocities | Chinese forces under General by returning prisoners were Li Mi "could fool no one," Mr

He said that Burma was con-But he warned there was the vinced that this invasion was further danger, stressed by the staged and blessed by For-State and Defence officials, that mosa," adding: "No legal quiband literature. The trouble official publicity on atrocities ble nor specious arguments could committed on American and weigh with us and we hope it other United Nations prisoners will not weigh with the Com-

Dr Enrique Ferrer Vieyra, of

Order

Argentina, announced he was Destroy Prosecutors Of

Nairobi, Apr. 22. The Mau Mau has ordered the "destruction" of all who conducted the case against Jomo Kenyatta, sentenced to seven years! hard labour for managing the terrorist drinking vodka for break- society, the Kenya Government disclosed today.

assailed, in the person of from a captured document, said badly typed sheets, selzed by victims were a M. Jacques was stated here. Man Man leaders threatened: police in a weekend raid on Brussat, mayor of a nearby area, The Jerusalem firing followed "We shall the up their hands homes of Nairobl's netive quar- and his wife. Their horribly two meetings, of the Mixed with sinews taken from their ter.

Kenyatta,

to die than live as slaves and ordered by one of the district been battered with a hoc. this is the time."

roundup, when 15 suspected five shillings." terrorists were arrested. society have been revealed from from fines.—Reuter.

The Government, quoting a mass of exercise books and

The document said: "Many They show that the death enemies must be uprooted he- penalty is imposed for a fore the big war begins. Our multitude of, offences ranging leaders have despatched he from "walking with a waverer" farm, still alive. His head had message to us that it is better to failing to carry out missions

"councils of seven." The Government sold the Other rules make a strange church bell roused the villagers document, a directive from the contrast. There is a sliding from their beds on Monday Central Council of the Mau scale of fines for, the number of night. They rushed out to see the Mau, was captured during last minutes late at a meeting and Brassa; farmhouse in flames, in a riot at Badagry, about 30 about 30 Russian propellerweekend's big five-day police "for being drunk at a meeting with the mayor's youngest son, miles from here, according to driven training aircraft.

Secrets of Konya's Mau Mau the Mau Mau has a good income house, everybody has been society have been revealed from fines.—Reuter. killed."—Reuter.

China and Burma and "other

Dr Ferrer Vieyra moved an amendment to the Mexican A Burmese resolution, which resolution which would ask had the support of Mr Krishna Burma and China to make use Chinese forces or their disarm-

> They idid not merely want a resolution, he said. What they wanted was a cerolution that contained the three besie elements, that the troops must be withdrawn, that an obligation to do scenething about it must be China, and that Burma and China should centinue negotiations to

Union, said that he saw no support for the Burmese resolution. The Mexican resolution "suffered from a whole series of shortcomings," he said.

The forces in Burma were referred to as "foreign troops." they are," he asked. "The aggressor in this resolu-

tion should be clearly written. Everybody knows that they are Kuomintang troops," he said. The Argentine emendment was not acceptable to these who Government of China as the the Arab Legion positions on Senator Bridges said the wit- The reference to Yunnan in "sole legal government Mr Vyshinsky said.—

Killer lerrorises Village.

Toulouse, Apr. 22. Terror of an unknown civilians. today haunted Lot valley after the dis- at five p.m. while the citizens of covery in a blazing farm of the Arab City were going peacethe bodies of a local mayor fully about their business, the and his wife battered to death with a double-pronged blackout was ordered by loud-

Five other people in the area weapon in the past five years. Ared on a road leading to Lateun, 40,000 men, and 18 independent 12 miles northwest of Jerusalem regiments numbering 50,000. mutilated bodies were found Armistice Committee held today amid the blazing wreckage of to discuss a previous incident. their farm on Monday night. Their eldest son, 27-year-old Joseph, was found near the

The tolling of the village 10-year-old Louis, half-daxed reports reaching here. Accounts found suggest that and screaming "Don't go to the



Dr Malan, smiling, poses with his wife after his Nationalist Party had won last week's general elections in South Africa. The Prime Minister was returned to power with an increased majority over all other parties. -AP Photo.

Fighting Breaks Out Between Israelis Arabs And

Jerusalem, Apr. 22. Firing broke out today along the rugged placed on the Government of armistice line separating the Jordan controlled old walled city of Jerusalem and the Israeli's new city, seek a solution to the problem, and at least seven Israelis were wounded.

The outbreak occurred only six hours after and said he would pay a longer Mr Andrel Vyshinsky, Soviet the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Evans, dis- London. reason to change his declared cussed with Mr David Ben Gurion, Israel Prime Minister, the rising tension.

capital, authorities said the area of today's shootings. Israells had attacked Jerusalem Snipens were still reported "Why not call them what civilians were killed and eight cars or people were seen. police and civilians wounded.) Reuter. Israeli sources said Arab Legion soldiers opened fire first. shooting into Jewish quarters and wounding seven civilians, three seriously.

For the first time, Israeli outregarded the Central People's posts were ordered to engage the parapets of the grey stone wall built 500 years ago by the Turkish Sultan, The Arab positions, at the

nearest point only 20 yards away, unleashed automatic fire. The battle of machineguns and rifles continued till nightfall.-

ARAB VERSION

Amman, Jordan, Apr. 22. Authorities officially nounced tonight that Israell snipers opened fire at the Old City limits, along the line dividing Arab and Jewish Jerusalem, killing four and wounding fourteen soldiers and

The Israells started shooting Shortly after firing ceased, a

speakers in Jewish Jerusalem, bordering the Jordan area. About half an hour chrlier have been killed by a similar Israeli troops an the Latrum area The unknown killer's latest and held by the Arab Legion, it

United Nations chservers

Rioters Fire On Policemen

Reuter. months, ho added.—Reuter.

(In Amman, the Jordan stationed jeops with radios in the "from all sides" and two firing tonight whenever lights,

100,000

Now

London, Apr. 22. At least 100,000 East Germans are now under, arms, according to the latest information available to the Government, Mr Nutting, Foreign Anthony Nutting. Secretary, said today. He was replying to a request

Armed

for information in the House of Commons He said 6,000 were in the air

force, 4,000 in the navy and about 90,000 in the land forces. They were still officially described in East : Germany as "police forces" and were controlled by the "so called Ministry of the Interior."

Nevertheless, their numbers, organisation, equipment and training "clearly indicate that they are intended to serve as military forces." The ground forces included

one armoured corps, containing two infantry divisions and onc armoured division, numbering regiments numbering 50,000. Mr Nutting said this force was supplied "with "Russian equipment including more than 600 tanks, 250 self-propelling guns, 150 armoured vehicles, other, guns and about 4,000 vehicles.

The naval force was equipped with light yessels such as minesweepers and coastal patrol craft. The nir force consisted of a

divisional headquarters with

three subordinate fighter regi-Nine policemen have been shot ments, each equipped with There were evidence to show None was seriously wounded. | that: pilot training had been One of the rioters was killed .- proceeding space during recent

Prince Akihito Receive Civic Welconne After All

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Apr. 22. The City Council of this shipbuilding centre today confirmed by: 34 votes to 31 that Crown Prince Akihito of Japan would receive a civic welcome when he visits Newcastle on May 12.

The Labour minority on the Council protested on Monday at the planned welcome and called for a vote on it.

cillor T.D. Smith proposed that Reuter. the Finance Committee should reconsider its decision to invite the Crown Prince to tea.

No topic, he said, had caused more controversy in Newcastle mendous amount of opposition Caught, unionists and religious organisations. The city was being asked to welcome the reprevicious system in Japan responsible for the terror in Asia from 1930 onwards" Councillor barrister brother Smith said.

Opposing the motion, a Liberal, Alderman A. C. Curry, said that opposition to a welcome to the Moknine. prince had been fanned by the Labour members on the eve of the municipal elections. There was not to be a great reception. fired two shots from a German The Crown Prince was to call P-38 automatic pistol into on the Lord Mayor, who had Gachem's abdomen. thought it would be nice to offer the man "a cup of tea".

Another. Liberal Alderman W. McKehd also opposed the Labour move, declaring: "Are we in this country to say to the Crown Prince of Japan 'You are here at the invitation of our beloved Queen. We spit in your face?'" Labour members voted solidly

for the resolution.-Reuter. LEAVES AMERICA...

New York, Apr. 22. liner Queen Elizabeth to attend ing himself as candidate. the Coronation in London,

The Crown Prince, who land- as he was entering his car at the ed at San Francisco 12 days ago end of a court hearing, was said and toured Canada, spent three today in official circles to liave hours in New York before announced his intention of beboarding the liner.

he called New York city the neo-Destour Party but had later "most wonderful masterpiece withdrawn from public life. ever created by human beings" France Presse visit on his return trip from

His prepared statement, which was handed to the 50 or -so --waiting --- reporters -- before - he left, sald: "After crossing the vast

American

continent

from San Francisco through Canada, I arrived in your truly stay this time. However, even to mincing machines. a glimpse of this magnificent me a deep impression that New workers.

The vote came after an hour's | ly . symbolises the industriousvely debate.

The Labour leader, Coun- of the American people."—

Assassin.

Tunis, Apr. 22. Fifty-year old T. Gachem, the Tunisian Health Minister, died in hospital today after being shot down in the streets of

His assassin, 22-year old Hassan Ben Ali was selzed by the police seconds after he had The assassin made a com-

pleto confession to the nuthorities, naming two accomplices for whom a search is still in the process. He had been detained in February, 1952 for a terrorist attack bur was later released.

The motive for his crime is not yet known, but a circular has recently been distributed in the district-signed by the "Black Hand" advocating a boycott of the forthcoming Crown Prince Akihito of municipal elections and threaten-Japan left here tonight in the ing death to any Tunisian offer-

Gachem, who was shot dead coming a candidate. In a statement to the press, He had been a member of the

Bow Ties Made Compulsory

Wellington, Apr. 22. Bow ties were made compulsory for assistants at a big meat establishment near here, great metropolis this morning, after the proprietor had found-"To my profound regret, I that loose ties were inclined to have had but several hours to be snipped off and disappear in-

The owner bought a big city, which I enjoyed this variety of brightly-coloured morning, was sufficient to give bows to distribute among the

York city was the most wonder- | He . told them to wear them ful masterpiece ever created as they were safer—and more by human beings and eloquent- sanitary.-Reuter.

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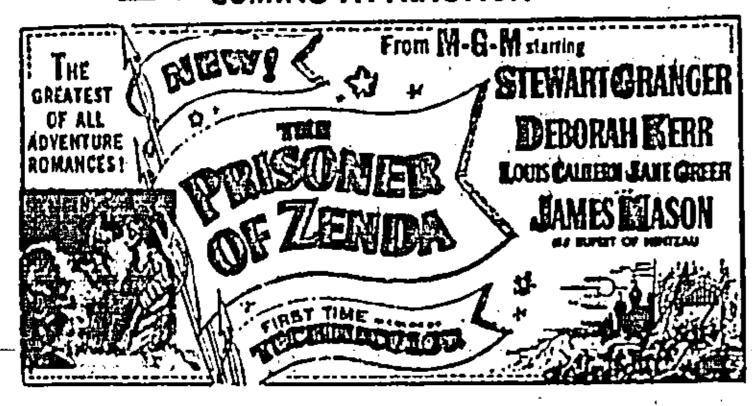
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Colourfut arrivals in London are Sir Hisamoddin Alam Shah, Sultan of Sciangor, and one of his two wives. They are in London for the Coronation, and while in England the Sultan will be able to see his daughter. Barish, who is studying science in Sussex. - Express

Deep Concern In U.S.

Washington, Apr. 22. The State Department said today it was "deeply concerned" that Pakistan was facing a very serious food crisis.

statement said the State Department desired to help Pakistan and was considering ways by which It could alteviate the slun-

It said Pakistan had not sent a formal request to the United States for help but was expected to do so soon. "The Department is deeply concerned over the situation and will desire to have ald given to Pakistan to the extent needed" it said.-Reuter.

SEQUEL TO America and in the Hebrew, Malay and Siamese languages REJECTION OF BID

Washington, Apr. 22. The Secretary of the Army, Mr Robert Stevens, sa'd today that confincts for equipment the Chief Joseph Dam Washington State on which to bids by a British concern were rejected, would be re-advertised. Answering reporters' questions Ar Stevens said there "may be ome clarification on certain spects of the specifications" for he equipment when the Army isked for new blds. He did not cay when the request for new

b ds would be issued. the original blading. English Electric Export and Trad ng Limited underbid American concerns. After reviewing the blds the Army announced last week that all had been rejected.

Rejection of the original bids brought protests from Britain, The President of the Board of Trade, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, told the House of Commons: "We took steps to make it clear to the American administration that a decision to award to the lowest bidder because the bidder was and not American would be regarded here and in all countries concerned with increasing exports to the United States as a bad ; omen for the future regarding the foreign trade policy of the new (American) administration."

ANZAC DAY IN LONDON

London, Apr. 22. Day on Saturday. April 25, will be celebrated in London with a commemoration service at St. Paul's Cathedral and a wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph in Whitchell. Lieutenant-Géneral Sir Edmund Herring, Chief Justice of Victoria, will give the address in St. Paul's and therples when applying lesson .- Reuter.

"Voice Of America" Broadcasts To Free World Cut

Washington, Apr. 22.

Robert Johnson, new chief of the American U.S. International Information Service, announced today that "Voice of America" broadcasts are to be reduced as an economy measure.

In addition, he said, 830 employees here and abroad will be dropped and 16 positions vacant now will not be filled and will be abolished.

formation service which includes tapes and scripts.—Associated "The Voice" had 9,102 employees Press. on March 31.

"Voice" broadcasts in French, Pertuguese and Spanish to Latin are to be eliminated. English broddensts will be reduced from a world dotal of five hours 45 minutes a day to 30 minutes a

About 370 of the 830 cmployees to be dismissed work outside the U.S. Of those, 133 are Americans.

The State Department estimated the move would save \$4,300,000. Mr Johnson said it on the erest of a wave of pepuhitting programme designed to man Republic. achieve maximum

vices in and to the free world, Broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries will be maintained. Relay facilities nearing completion overseas will strengthen

operations of information ser-

The cutback is largely on the

radio signals in certain critical areas. Mr Johnson said. "The number of language broadcasts originating from the Munich programme, which now include programmes in Russian, Polish, Lithuanian, Estonian, Bulgarian and Hungarian will be Increased," Mr Johnson an-

nounced. In Latin America, Portugal, France and Israel local broad-

Confirmation Refused

Copenhageh, Apr. 22. American officials here today refused to confirm a report that Mr Martin Carlson, father of Captain Kurt Carlson of the Flying Enterprise, had been denied a United States visa becouse he is a Communist.

The Radical Liberal newspaper Ekstrabladet had said Captain Carlsen — famous for his fight to save his sinking ship in January, 1952 - had invited his mother and father to visit his home in America. But only his mother had been granted a view

An American official soid that if Mr Martin Carlson had informed the American Lieutenant-General Lord Frey- a visa that he was a Comburg, former Governor-General munist they would have had was in response to requests from no alternative but to refuse it.

Teller tale

Mr. Johnson said he was come | easting stations will continue to plying with the budget bureau's receive some voice features and commentaries by means of discs,

Adenauer Gets Big Reception

Bonn. Apr. 22. Chancellor Kenrad Adenauer

Independent foreign observers considered that the 77-year-old statesman and his assistants had made_the_very_best_presible_

burg, which onded yesterday, declared, gave both his internal and external policies and made them into the party's platform for the elections due this autumn.

called for West German partici- investment everywhere. pation in the political and economic integration of Western settlement which takes ce-Europe as a prerequisite to count of these principles will achieving the reunion of East be, of benefit of all nations and West Germany.

tions with the Soviet Union Government was not aware of could be successful only if West | the Japanese company's inten-Germany was strongly allied tion to import Persian oil. with the West.

INDULGENCE FOR CATHOLICS

Vatiern City, Apr. 22. Pope Plus XII has excused Remon Catholics from the normal Friday requirements to abstain from cating meat on May 1-a Labour holiday in many countries.

Veitlean*sources said today this Bishops in many countries.— Amoointed Press.

Serious

London, Apr. 22. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company is conferring here this week with its legal representative in Japan, after reports that a Japanese tanker, the Nissho Maru, has sailed from Abadan to Japan with a cargo of Persian oil.

The company's representative, Mr Eric V. A. de Becker, a British barrister, flew here from Tokyo a few days ago to discuss with Anglo-Iranian the protection of its rights in any Persian oil which may be imported

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Comparty contends that oil from its Persian concession is legally its property until settlement of its dispute with Persia.

It has already taken legal oction against previous shipments by other interests. In January the Supreme Court in Aden ordered the return to Anglo-Iranian of a cargo of Persian oll carried by the tanker Mary Rose, which had been chartered by a Swiss firm. This decision is now the subject of an appeal.

More recently, a Venice court refused a preliminary application by Anglo-Iranian for sequestration of a Persian oll eargo carried by the tanker Mirlella for the Italian Supor Company.

This case is now befire a Rome tribunal, to which Anglo-Tranian has referred also a case involving another tanker, the

SERIOUS. VIEW

Mr de Becker told Reuter he was not authorised to disclose the decisions reached at the London conference on the questien of the Japanese tanker own-ed by the Idemitsu Shoran Com-

He said Anglo-Iranian took a serious view of the Japanese Company's action, contending that cil from its Persian concession was legally the company's property until settlement of its dispute with Persia.

"The company has widely advertised in the newspapers returned to his capital last night of most major countries, including Japan, that it will was aimed at establishing a larity unequalish in his four protect its rights in such oil, bitting programme designed to action in similar cases in Aden and Italy," he sald.

He added that the principle 'nvolved went beyond the interests of a specific company or election propaganda out of his even a government. "It is a recent visit to the United States question of whether solemn and clearly expressed commitments are to be considered being or A crowd estimated at 20,000- mercly 'screps of paper.' If the unprecedented here-lined the latter, the sanctity of contracts route from Bonn railway station. will be nullified and the road

open for the collapse of com-The CD.U. Congress in Ham- marcial morality," Mr de Becker

OF BENEFIT

He considered a blow would also be dealt to that confidence The foreign policy programme which was so vital to overseas "Regarded from this angle a including Persla herself," Mr

de Becker said. The Congress accepted the He added he had reason to Chancellor's thesis that negotia- believe that the Japanese

Britain on April 10 instructed her Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir It backed the demand for Esler Dening, to make enquiries carly East-West risgotiations on about a Japanese company's 'a reunion of Germany.-Reuter. attempt to break her "legal blockade" of Persian oil.

Since then, the Government here has told the Japanese Ambassador, Mr Sunichi Matsumoto, its views on the purchase of Persian oll by Japanese Arm.

It has pointed out the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company regards the oil as its property.-Renter.

INDIA

London, Apr. 22. The Royal Navy's 1,050-ton frigates Bedale and Lamerton will be transferred on loan to the Indian Navy for training purposes at a colourful cere-mony next Monday at Liver-

The fileh Commissioner for India in the United Kingdom, Mr B.G. Kher, will receive the two ships, which will then be named INS Godavari and INS Comati, respectively, by Mrs Kher.

The two ships, of the Hunt class, were completed between the end of 1041 and 1942 and saw extensive service during the last war. Ther were then transferred to the reserve floot .-- Router.

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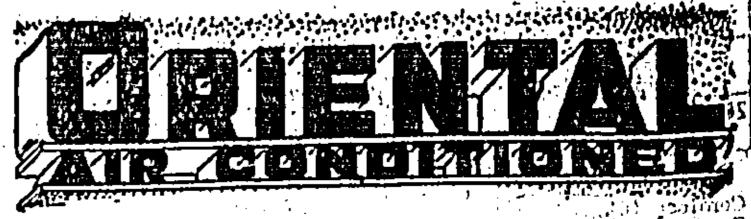
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Peace Gestures Be Discussed

Paris, Apr. 22.

The Atlantic Council meeting will discuss tomorrow the Soviet gestures of conciliation and decide on the attitude to be adopted in dealing with

The Council will also discuss the report of the Secretary-General, Lord Ismay, and the report of the military committee.

Lord Ismay said today that the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation had received no intelligence report to indicate any slackening in Soviet military preparations.

Addressing a crowded press had considered atomic weapons conference on the tye of the as one of many factors which North Atlantic Council meeting, had influenced their estimates. Lord Licrary afflighed that there | Asked If the chiefs of staffs, had also been no slackening in | making up the Committee, were

firm noal; for NATO ferces set plied that they had a sufficient at Lisbon in February last year, knowledge of the bomb to make of 4,000 aircinft and 50 army divisions in various stages of combat readiness had been "fully

Pressed for more information on Soviet military strength, he said he believed the Russians' trend had been dowards more divisions rather than less. Admiral E. J. C. Qvistgaard, Danish chairman of the Military Committee, told the press con-

ference that in revising force

requirements the Committee

DULLES CONFERS **PARIS**

conferred here on world prob- the other signers. lems today, with the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges an open letter to fellow citizens

questions of a state treety with and Luxembourg and to the Austria, possible repercussions representatives of those countries on Indo-China if the Chinese at the meeting of NATO Council Communists switched their which opens in Paris on Thursafter a Korcan day. troops there

dor in Europe, Mr William Eaid.—Reuter. France, Mr Douglas Dillon.

M. Bidault was accompanied by the Minister for the Assoclated States of Indo-China, Mr Jean Letourneau, the Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven, and other members of the Govern-

M. Pleven pointed out during night that he would resign imsubstantial increase in her Chamoun, from his official visit armed forces in the next 12 to Cairo. months owing to commitments

In Indo-China. after the Communist invasion administrative reshuffle of Laos.-Reuter.

in possession of information on He told a questioner that the the latest atomic bomb, he re-

proper estimates. Admiral Qvistgaard described the three-day meeting of his Committee as "very successful and harmonious."

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, arrived by air today from London for the Atlantic Council

meeting tomorrow. He was accompanied by M Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, and Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Supply.—Reuter.

- FOUR-POINT PLAN

New York, Apr. 22. Bertrand Russell of Britain was among 142 distinguished citizens of four North Atlantic nations who tonight issued a four-point plan simed at giving "better defence at less

General George Marshall, Mr Henry Ford II, and M. Edouard The American Secretary of Herriot, President of the French State, Mr John Foster Dulles, National Assembly, were among

The plan was in the form of Bidault, and Government leaders. of the United States, Britain, High on the agenda were the France, Canada, the Netherlands

"We are convinced that the burdens of taxes which rest so With Mr Dulles were the heavily on all our peoples can Secretary of the United States be cased only by better integra-Mr George M. Jon of the economic, defence and Humphrey, the Mutual Security lore in policies of all our coun-Director, Mr Harold Starsen, the tries through the North Atlantic United States Roving Ambassa- Treaty Organisation," the letter

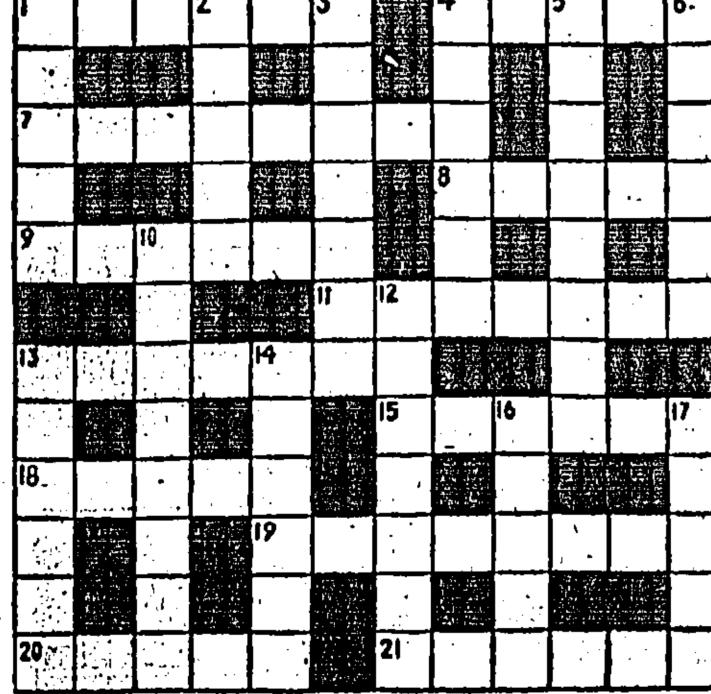
Premier Decides To Resign

Belrut, Apr. 22. The Lebanese Premier, Emir It is reliably understood that Khaled Shehab, announced tothe two-and-a-half-hour meeting mediately on the return of the that France could make no President of the Republic, Mr C.

Shehab said that his resigna-M. Letourneau reported on on the Government by Parliathe situation in Indo-China ment after the decrees on the Lebanon.—France-Presse.

tion was due to a violent attack | Europe.

Crossword Puzzle



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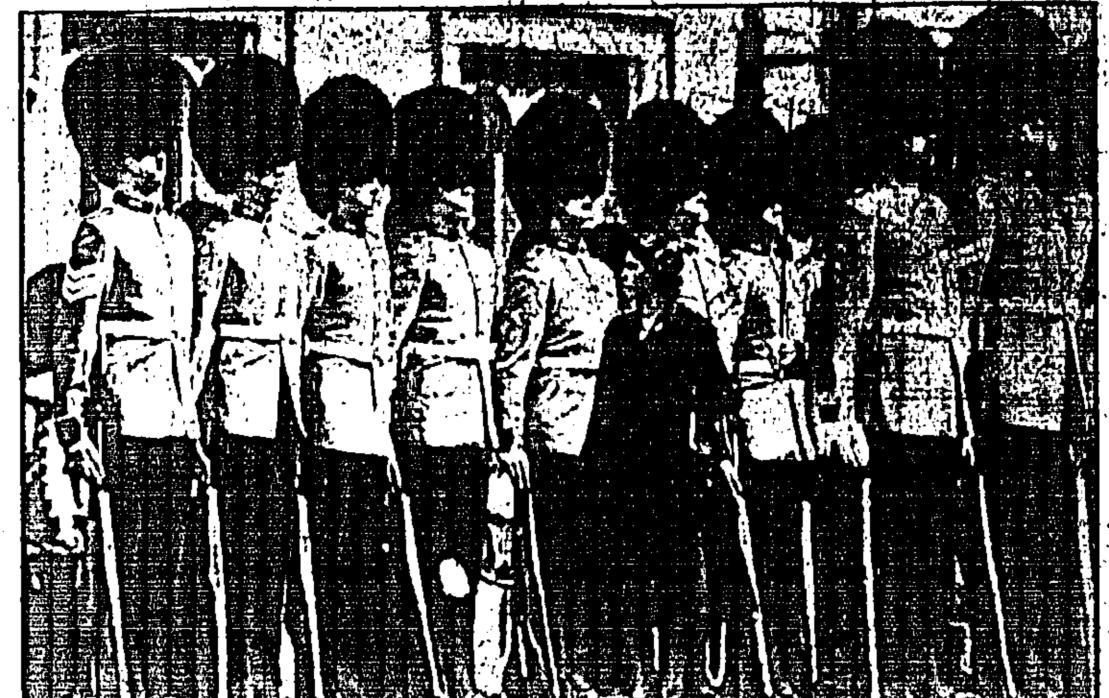
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13 Unbroken (6). States before the summer. 14 False (0). The News Chrenicle corres-16 Distr bute (5). 17 Mole (6) YESTERDAYS CROSSWORD, Acrors: 1 Crop. 4: Dispels. 8 Lien, 9 M'en, 10 Amarsed, 11 Gala, 12 Beau, 14 Studies, 17 Asion, 19 Moles, 22 Samples, 20 Vent, 27 Vins, 28 Dilated, 29 Noole, 30 Rest, 31 Deserts, 32 Shed. Down: 2 Raises, 3 Plague. 1 Deals, 5 Inmate, 5 Posed, 7 Lienc. 12 Bass, 13 Atom, 15 Idle, 16 Suct, 18 Rovert, 20 Events, 21 Encore, 23 Agilo, 24

Guards

Queen Reviews Britain



Plans Drawn Deal Malaya

London, Apr. 22.

the price of tin and rubber.

employment insurance to help

Mr Lyttelton said it was not

. WHITLEY COUNCILS

Mr Lyttelton replied: "The

"The staff side of the daily

Mr Niall MacPherson. Con-

servative, asked when payments

of grants under the war damage

Eastern territories would be

"The Malayan War Damage

"Sarawak and North Borneo

Commission expects to complete

all payments in 1955," Mr

payments are complete except,

in the latter, for some 700

restoration awards which de-

pend upon completion of re-

building by claimants."-Reuter.

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 22

compensation scheme in Far honour .- France-Presse.

rated staffs' council have elected

discuss."

finally completed.

Lyttelton replied.

Sultan of Pahang.

the Sultan's fifth wife.

than four wives at a time.

Sultan Pengku Abu Bakar

only recently divorced his fourth.

High Commissioner reported last

the unemployed.

Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, told a questioner in the House of Commons today that there was at present "no substantial unemploy-

ment in Malaya. He added: "But the Federation has plans to provide as much productive work as possible if serious unemployment develops."

Emergency Legislation Kequested

yet administratively possible Washington, Apr 22. President Eisenhower today asked Congress to enact the creation of an employees emergency legislation authorising provident fund. special admission of 120,000 nonquota immigrants to the United States a year for the next two

Mr Eisenhower made the Council for the Government campaign. request in a letter to Vice- employees of the Federation of President Richard Nixon, the Maleya: he also wanted to know cision to send the division to have offered. Senate presiding officer, and to how far the proposed scheme Greece was made by the "I do not consider that every

House Speaker Joe Martin. Those who would be let into and how many meetings had moral issues." the United States under the pro- been held. posed emergency legislation would be in addition to those persons admitted_under_regular.

immigration quotas.

President Eisenhower wrote month that two Whitley "We are all aware of the tragic Councils are being set up, one developments of the past several for daily rated staffs and one years which have left countless for the other grades of the public thousands of individuals ome- service. less refugees in the heart of

"In recent months the num- their officers and a meeting of in ber of refugees has been in- the Council has been arranged creased by a steady flow of for this month. escapees who have braved death to escape from behind Iron Curworld for a haven.

"In addition, the problem of population is a source of urgent concern in several friendly countries in Europe."

The President's letter dealt with the situation in Europe but White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said in reply to a question that Mr Elsenhower was not specifying which natiensaities wou be covered by the proposed legislation.

Mr Hugerty added that was a matter to be worked out by the appropriate Congressional Committees after consultation with administration officials.

Mr Elsenhower wrote further that he regards it as imperative that the United States join with the nations "in helping to find a solution to this grave question."-Associated Press,

Decided?

London, Apr. 22. A message in today's News Chronicle stated that Alberto Martin Artajo, the Spanish Foreign Minister, had told its Lebal Mat on Sunday became correspondent that Spain would probably sign the "aid for boses" agreement with the United

pondent in Modrid, Brien Connell, quoted Senor Artajo as collaboration within the framework of Western defence will be the agreement with the United States and the long-standing an outstanding sportsman, shinTherian treaty with Portugal."— ing at polo and cricket.—AssoRouter.

Queen Elizabeth is dwurfed by her Guards as she reviews the Sovereign's Company of the 1st Battallon, Grenadier Guards, at Windsor Castle before presenting the Queen's Company colour, the Royal Standard of the Regiment. She is the first Queen to present the Colour in person. -AP Photograph.

Wartime Decision Defended

Wellington, Apr. 22.
Wartime Attorney-General H. between them. Mr Stanley Awbery, a Labour Mason told the House of Repremember, had asked what was sentatives tonight that New Zeabeing done to prevent increas- land was fully aware of the daning distress in Malaya as a gers involved in sending a divi-

The Government, he said, Introduce a system of un- of the entire division.

Mr Mason a member of the Labour opposition, was answering a recent statement in the British House of Lords by Genintroduce unemployment eral Lord Freyberg, Commander lay a conflict of oil interests insurance, but an important of the New Zealand division in between Britain and the United step had already been taken by the Second World War.

been criticised by the then ting from the United States in Prime Minister of New Zea-Mr Awbery then asked what land, the late Mr Peter Fraser, was developing in serious ways? progress had been made for the for not giving sufficient warning establishment of a Whitley of the dangers of the Greece

provided for arbitration if re- Cabinet, not on purely military matter which affects British quested by one of the parties grounds, but on "political and rights must necessarily be con-

the claim that Mr Fraser did States."-Reuter. not know of the "extreme dan-

"Lord Freyberg could have added nothing to the Government's knowledge of the situation, and was not at fault in any way, he said.—Reuter,

Journalists On Dutch Visit

The Hague, Apr. 22. Seven Pakistani journalists, in "Similar developments of a tains. These refugees and Government staff arbitration Holland at the invitation of the escapees, searching desperately is one of the first subjects which Netherlands Government and for freedom, look to the free the councils will be asked to private organisations, today visited the International Institute for Social Studies. Last night the journalists attended a reception given by the Employers Association in their

— SHOWING TO-DAY — AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



still has his first three wives and |24. F. SWEET MEDIORIES The Sulfan, in his forties, is 11, M. Rore of Cimatren;

Rights CHURCHILL'S STATEMENT

London, Apr. 22. Mr Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, said today Britain could not be "pushed out of every right we have" just because violence was used against her.

He was answering questions in the House of Commons about Britain's dispute with Saudi Arabia over the Burnimi oasis, which lies in an area believed to be rich in oil where no frontiers have been defined in recent times.

Mr Churchill said: "This is a question of treaty rights and other long-established interests about which a dispute has arisen between us and Saudi Arabla, and actions of violence, though happily not of a lethal character, have taken place.

"But we have made perfectly clear that we will willingly accept the processes of fair arbitration," he said.

"But we cannot be pushed out of every right we have just because violence is used on us and because all efforts of arbitration are rejected."

The Buraimi oasis, consisting of eight villages near Persian Gulf coast, is claimed by Saudi Arabia, while the British-protected Sheikhdom of Abu Dhabi and the Sultanate of Muscat claim to divide the oasis

ON MERITS

Saudi Arabia's armed forces result of the continuing fall in sion to fight in Greece in 1941. seized Hamrasa, one of the villages, last August and aremow being blockeded there by He urged the Minister to realised it might mean the loss British forces acting for the Sultan of Muscat and the Sheikh of Abu Dhabi.

> Mrs Barbara Castle, a Labour member, suggested that behind the boundary dispute States, and asked what diploma-Lord Freyberg said he had tie support Britain was getdealing with a situation which

> Mr Churchill replied: "I "hink we must leave our case on its Mr Mason said the final de- monits to unbitration which we

> sidered only in relation to the There were no grounds for support we get drom the United

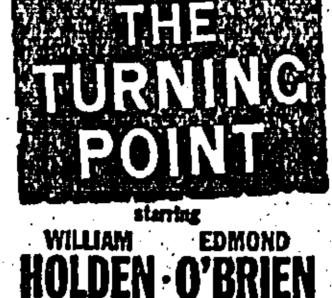
Mrs Luce Arrives

Naples, Apr. 22. Mrs Clare Boothe Luce, the new United States Ambassador to Italy, arrived here today in the Italian liner, Andrea. The whole of Naples harbour was cordoned off by Police as the liner steamed in.—Reuter.



... of how they got away with anything UNTIL THEY KILLED A COPI

That was ...



IRVING ASHER - WILLIAM DIETERLE boundary by WARREN DUFF
bond on a Bury by Hornes McCay

A Paramount Picture

NEXT CHANGE AT

Reshuffle Two Soviet Republics

The Governments of two Soviet Republics-Azerbaljan and Armenia -were reshulled today.

Extensive changes announced included the appointment of a new President of the Azerbaljan Council of Ministers and a new Minister of Interior in Armenia,

Azerbaljan, M. Baguirov, substitute member of the Presidium of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, has replaced T. Koulley who becomes Vice-President of Council.

In Armenia, a new list of Ministers issued by the Republic's Supreme Soviet named new Ministers for ment of the key positions. -France-Presse.

Kegistration Demand

Washington, Apr. 22. American Attorney-General, Mr Herbert Brownell, today demanded the prompt registration of 12 alleged "Communist Front" organisations as affiliates of the Communist Party.

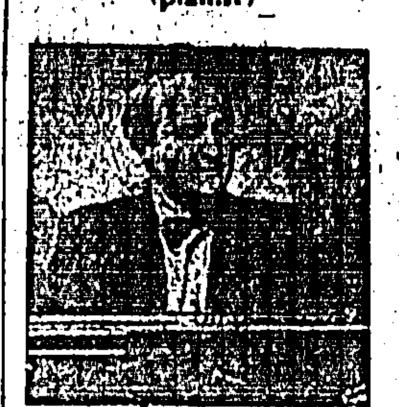
Mr Brownell filed a series of petitions with the Subversive Activities Control Board asking it to order the groups to register with the Federal Justice Department, list their chief officers and disclose their IN OUR THEATRE. financial arrangements.

The action was taken under the 1950 Internal Security Act and followed the Control Board's order of last Monday requiring the Communist Party itself to register as an organisaion under foreign domination - namely, that of Russia.-Reuter.

Korea Casualties

Washington, Apr. 22. Announced U.S. battle casualties in Korca reached 133,787 today, an increase of 324 since last week.—Associated Press.

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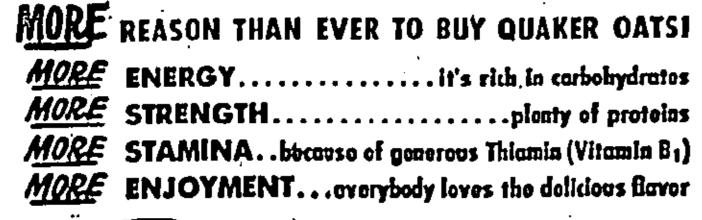
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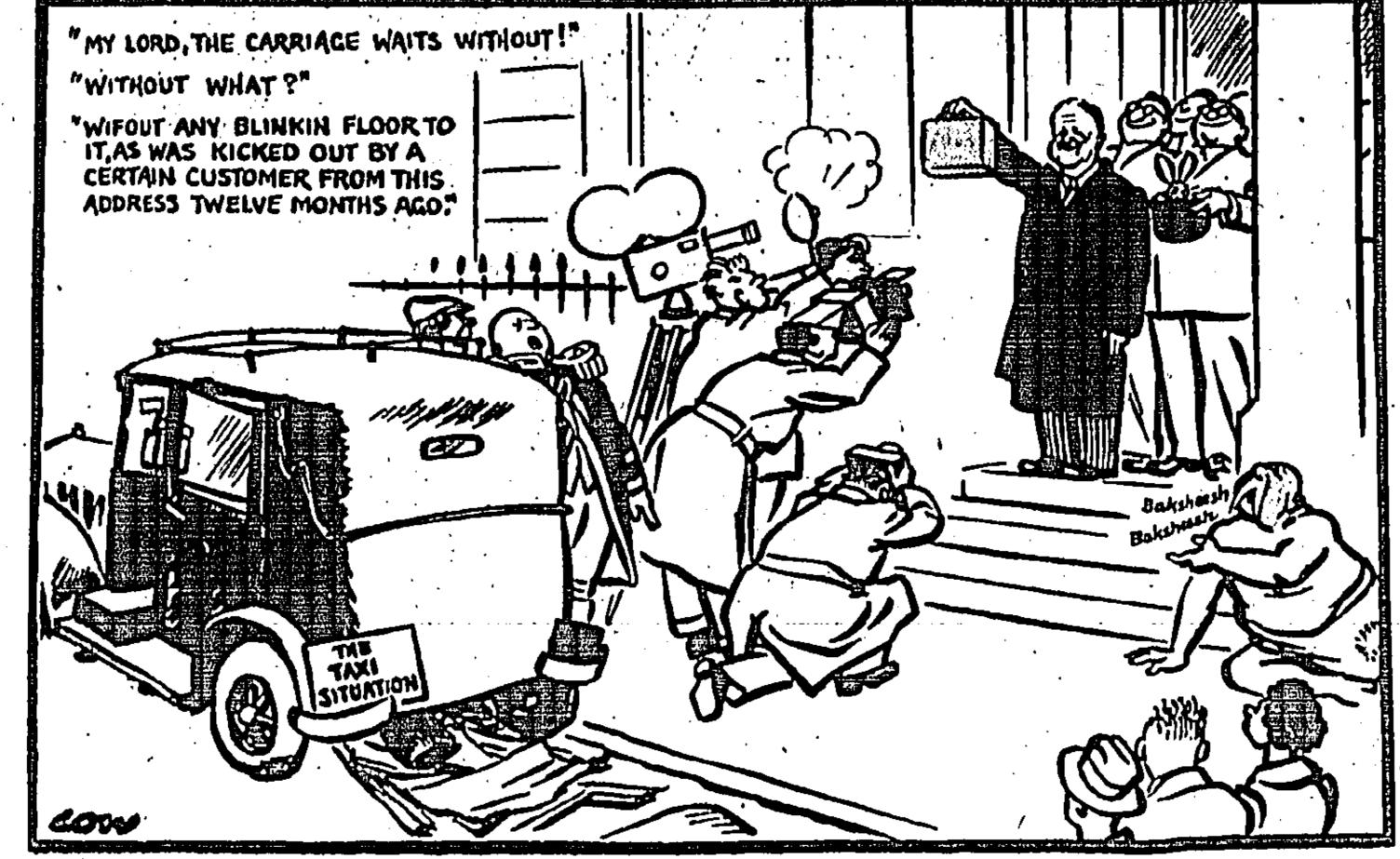
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Have 66 They Their Exits" Chapter Four AIREY NEAVE D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C.

In previous chapters the author has described his capture - wounded - at Calais in 1940, his march into Germany with thousands of Allied prisoners and his plan to escape from Stalag XXa, in Poland. Here, with F/O Forbes, R.A.F., he slips away from the camp dental centre and joins a working party. After working on a farm they hide up in the roof of a barn with the connivance of a British corporal. A German soldier, apparently suspicious, enters and questions the corporal.

66 T ICHTS," said the corporal again. But the German seemed diswas a pause during which I could hear ARE

only the beating of my own only the beating of my own post on the main road from Two young, sallow-faced the road, the blisters on my heart, then it seemed that Thorn to Alexandrov. We had women were the only inmates feet boiling and smarting as if

After a minute there from the barn. ness, not daring to speak. At river bank. men's clothes which had been ed. from Army blankets:

Slowly we slid down the name on a narrow label above. We were soon lost and bemound of hay on to the floor of the door. A woman stared at wildered in a maze of poorly the barn, slid back the wooden us from a window. She cultivated fields and marshy bar, gently opened the door, smiled awkwardly, and opening ground. At intervals we stopthen softly walked out under the window, called to us. ed to study the sodden map. the stars towards the East.

Rapturously I breathed the night breeze as we trod through bushes and heather. No one who has not known the pain of imprisonment understands the meaning of liberty.

WITHEN we had covered ten! His chief co-star was a statue W miles we tested at a junction |-- of a beautiful young girl. of the forest tracks. It was t cour in my mouth. I tried an eyestmin. sweet, thirst and lay back with screen by a double-lensed magic sitting with her left leg slightly my mouth open to catch the lantern. slowly failing raindrops.

We slung our sacks over sore shoulders and moved on, the tins of sardines and condensed . milk raitling as we groped our

The road began to rise and camera during the Duke's recont .. compass pointing southeast, we London's Imperial College: reached the failway a few miles The Duke's deep concen- for the three-dimensional willing to wear spectacles while



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covered nearly twenty miles save for a tiny baby in a my boots were filled with hot rough wooden cradle. They sat cinders. came more footsteps—but den fields not far from the out interest while we dried our the factory chimneys of Wiocaonly those of the corporal— road, out of sight of German clothes before an open fire, wek. A mile from the town and a low whistle that was cars, we soon reached the out- They showed no surprise as we we sat upon the rubbishthe signal "All's well." I skirts of Alexandrov. Its white walked stark naked round the littered shingle beside the mudhouses were for the most part kitchen. We could not explain dy Visiula. tired and once saw the corporal grinning shuttered and the town was ourselves, but the younger of more thirsty. As we lapped the and holding up one thumb, quiet. We skirted its boun- the women, bronze-faced and brown water, a dead calf float-For hours we lay in the dark- daries and set off towards the gypsy, made motions with her ed past us, bloated and obarms, as if of swimming. I scene. ten o'clock we buried our khaki. The rain fell harder yet, suppose that they thought we I turned round at the sound battlediess in the hay. From forming muddy pools. My thin had swum the Vistula. When of movement. A German offiold haversacks we drew work- workmen's clothes were soak- the time came to go on, their cer was standing on the grass, and we don't bother much with humble frightened faces were of the bank, hands upon his attractive packaging and dissmuggled to the camp and We struggled on in great at the door as we turned for a hips, staring down at us play cords. rough Pollsh ski-caps made misery until we reached a moment in the rain, then went through black - rimmed specfarmhouse which bore a Polish our way.

and theds lay in black ruins, flooded by rain, and a smashed chapel stood with half a cruel-fix hung above its doorway. This was Hitler's route to Warsaw in the autumn of 1939. In nearly every farmhouse

were German farmers transplanted by Hitler. At length
we came to a farm which bore
a Polish name. An old man travelling salesmen. They are leaned against the fence of a pigsty. We spoke to him in German and asked him the way to Wlocawek. He smiled, touched his cap, then spoke in English.

"Good luck." He looked round towards the farm

"The man here, he is a Several Canadians—bankers, Tscherman I work for him, but merchants, and journalists—he is very bad. You must go," have been blunt with me. They

luckier. There the farmer gave has done with Canada. me a pair of strong cordurey trousers to replace my own which were soaked and threadbare. He allowed us to sleep in his farm-so long as we left

before dawn. As the first cock crew tiptoed up the farm drive the road, the blisters on

Towards three o'clock we saw

Tomorrow: The Man With The Whip

DONIDDON'S DIARY Now It's 'Go West Young Salesman

Montreal, Tuesday. VERY time I walk down St Catherine's Street, which is Montreal's Regent Street Fifth Avenue, there is a big crowd outside the show window of the department store Simpsons.

The Canadians gaze wide-eyed at the repliens of the Crown Jewels-a dezzling coi-

are dressed for pageant banners and flags, and again there are coloured prints of the Queen and the Duke.

Queen of Canada, and Canadians

Busy salesmen

great height and enormous White crosses, surmounted by rusty Polish helmets, stood beneath the trees where spring flowers bloomed. Farmhouses and sheds lay in black ruins, and a smashed

Unable to get a room at the Canada.". Ritz-Carlton, I stayed at the Mount Royal.

headquarters of the American patrician, austere intellectual, travelling salesmen. They are and the first native-born here to carn a quick and honest Canadian to be Governor-dollar, and they tell me: "Mon-General.

treal is loaded with money— Mr Massey has dignity and talk about a boom!"

I had hoped that our salesmen from the United Kingdom would be up in the forefront of the gold rush, but it is not so. We are lagging in the race. Several Canadians—bankers,

say that mere tariff buts in the United States will not solve Britain's economic problems un-AT the next farm, which we less she adopts different THE Prime Minister, French-

Outselling us

DRITISH goods coming into deleted the word "Dominion" D-Canada are granted Im-from the new statute (I have perial preference, and there is yet to meet a Canadian who no duty at all on 60 percent of relishes the word Dominion, so the goods we send. By con- we had better stop using it.). trast, only 43 percent of American goods sent here are duly- There is no drifting away free, and the remainder have a from Britain in this actionten percent higher duty than it is merely an outward exthat imposed on British pro- pression of Canada's coming-ofducts.

Yet American goods outsell ours with the greatest of case. Why? Montreal merchants say our deliveries are too slow, responsible for the vast and we don't keep stocks in Canada, our showmanship and sales- Canada, and Lester Pearson, manship are edten old-fashioned

abroad have leaped six-fold, prosperity and power. American exports here are soven times what they were more if we tried harder.

American - born Clurence Decetur Howe, this country's Trade Minister and a passionate convert to Canadianism, says: "It isn't a matter of tariffs. A great many British goods enter Canada free of duty. It is just that it is easier for the British to trade in the sterling murket."

We shall have to get over our preoccupation with the easy-tosell sterling area if we are to erack the dollar market and make a good living here.

lection—in the window.

The Canadians are trying to help with all they have got. I help with all they have got. I have walked into a score of Ordivies, also have the Crown shops while touring the heart Jowe's in replica, and practical—of the city and almost every ly every shop has photography counter has British goods—and paintings of Queen Eliza—tweeds and leather products, beth and the Duke of Edinburgh. silver and china—prominently distributed. There are "Buy displayed. There are The 'two huge modern rail- British" weeks every other way stations, Windsor and Cen- week.

> The climate is right for: a great upsurge of British trade with Canada. All we have to do is deliver the right goods at the right time at the right price.

do not let you torget it.

The Canadian Government,
This booming country, the wary of possible impetuosity in
third largest in the world. Washington, is more in step
cleher in resources than the with London than with the
United States, has come of age. American capital. There is absolutely no question of Canada being a tall to the American kite.

> The other day an American said jocularly to Canada's Foreign Minister, Mr Lester Pearson, that perhaps many of the world's problems would be solved if the United States and

prosperity. The streets are Mr Pearson replied: "The blocked with new motor-cars, trouble is we can't decide mainly Canadian-manufactured whether Canada is to be the American models; the shops and 49th State of the United States hotels are teeming.

Or America the 11th Province of

Canada is blessed with good, even inspired, leadership. There Vincent Massey, the lean,

Mr. Massey has dignity and presence. He wants a Canadian culture, not a carbon copy of the American variety. Some say that he is too British for Canadians; but they do not say it when Mr Massey is around.

Guiding hand

A reached at dusk, we were methods in trading than she - Canadian Louis St. Laurent who did not enter politics until he was 59, is an outstanding success as Canada's chief executive. He is guiding the country along the road to world power.

Prime Minister St. Laurent

Two other men whom I mentioned before—the dynamic Clarence Howe, who is largely sweeping industrialisation. of Canada's voice in the world forum-make up the sound and often brilliant toam, of leaders that have given Canada a Since 1938 Canada's purchases prominent place in the sun of

In fact, they have done so before the war and ours have well that occasionally visiting only trebled. We could sell a lot Americans get slightly irked. I stood in a queue to pay a bill in a men's store here and tho man in front of me Was , an American. The cashler took the American currency and then gave the man his change. The American said: "Hey, Nyou short-changed me. half should be

The cashier, a patient French-Canadian, said: "I'm sorry sir, More grannies than grandads but the Canadlan adollar is are afflicted with the crippling currently two cents above the kinds of cheumation. But U.S. dollar."

The American said: "That's a caused by damage to the shock- poor way to get tourists.

Afterwards, the cashier told There andirgs were made by me: "It's a difficult business, a team of Manchester University but, after all, when the Ameridoctors led by Dr Jonas Kell- can dollar was worth more The Duke alone, his attention to move in the air far out in gren during a full-scale rheuma- than ours we straightened tooted on the machine, showed front of the acreen represented his survey in Leigh, Annes, a everything out to the Americans advantage," a sic

Dollar pride -

They found that only half night clubs present their-buts

Montreal and Canada Lave facts an the elector's power to one complaint, and quit is

domo houses cause menatism, front land still time only 14,000,—
but men who work in wet condictions seem to get more "dippell interacts. It wants settlers. It

according to the results of an By CHAPMAN PINCHER

An hour passed in sheer de- CITAR in a demonstration light. Along the forest rides we murched, without fear, hastening towards the town of Alex- colour pictures staged by androv twenty miles from the scientists in London was the able. Duke of Edinburgh. But he did not know.

nearly half past four and the; The pictures were a series of wind grew colder, bringing stereoscopic stills shown by The Duke alone, his attention heavy raindrops. Listening, I vision expert Professor William riveted on the machine, showed heard no more than the sound Wright to explain the difficulties of my own jaws, munching a of making three-dimensional focus. bar of chocolate which tasted films which will not cause

CONCENTRATION

pictures with a stereoscopic

from Alexandrov and over 150 tration while an electrical from Warsaw. It was a wet machine was being described to him showed up strikingly as I sional television was also on We crossed to the other side watched the pictures through show in London the other day.

up in sharp three-dimensional The next picture was of a apple to assuage the bitter- They were projected on to a 17th-century statue of a girl screen scored to direct hit. stretched in front of her.

neighbour.

to glance round or talle to a towards me.

Through the spectacles her leg seemed to be 10ft, long and hung high over the heads of the

effects will be a tough problem "deep" TV platures if you are docker right away, "focals" film director.

A near thing to three-dimen-

were too fuzzy to be recognis- between a guided anti-zircraft rocket and in enemy plane. Waltching a darkened- TV Like the Duke, they did not screen through stereoscopic know they were being photo- spectacles, I saw a mock missile graphed, and all had moved which looked like a small blue during the short time-exposure eight texp out of the screen

> A blue spot which also seemed an enemy bember linking and hown of 50,000 people. diving in all directions to escape. Missile No. 1 flew below the plane and entreed it. A second launched from the

the flight of roal missiles. The rheumaticky pains. mock missiles and planes are .a Kelevislon picture.

THOSE DISCS

of the track, where the special speciales.

It is an ingenious device be- ONE OUT of every three dislors forest still grow thickly. At There were 15 other people ing used by defence scientists to shown - ups suffern from disca." sight s.m. we cropt to a sign; in the pictures, but their faces simulate the exciting battle shearmatism to some some

absorbing pads in the spine.

for more men get "slipped

disc" - a 'painful: complaint

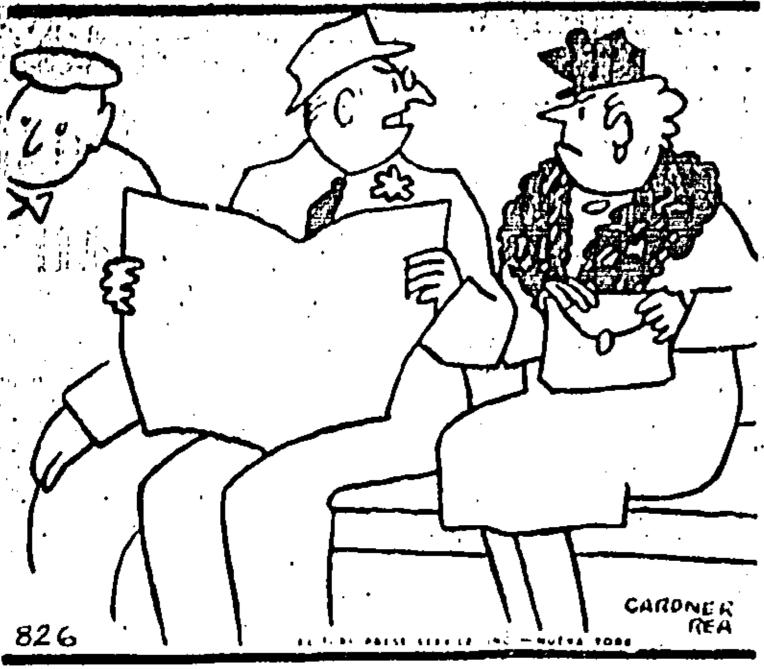
aches-and-palm survey.

The doctors visited every tenth

The gadget helps the scientist house in the town and quizzed to work but ways of controlling every person over 15 about their A CTUALLY many shops,

produced on the screen by the the housewives who contract and sell their goods at parisame mechanism which makes moune/kan - even the most Canadian pride that their painful downs - ever consult dollar in harder thin the The positioning of stars on So the principle could almost their cooter about it. Nearly all United States is understandthen descend until, with our visit to the laboratories of the set to avoid such comic certainly be used to produce the rheumaticky men go to the able, but in Montreal-Liberra no then descend until, with our visit to the laboratories of the set to avoid such comic certainly be used to produce the rheumaticky men go to the able, but in Montreal-Liberra no Women ecom to have less

troot encumntiem.



"I shall turn to the white sales, madam, in my own good time!"

by Beachcomber

of a farthing, or write Milton's restricted credit. "Comus" on the back of a postage

It is not easy to discover the purpose tossed a bit of gristle to the owner. of such an achtevement-unless there is known to be a sudden widespread Napoleon's songs demand for invisible things.

And now I read that a Chinese "has carved a translation of the the size of a Dea."

The Birmingham loan

say, if it is done independently of the Loan Board, too often recoils on the heads of local authorities. The reason for this is that any issue price which is not publict to redemption rates is bound to encourage the fallacious idea of a gross return. When the stock is free of stamp, this danger increases, as the margin of appro-priation funds then becomes dependent on such factors as capital depreciation, current rate of return, and

OKILLED craftsmen used to graded yield-basis for overall coverdraw the Taj Mahal on a bit towing justifies the abandonment of of cardboard one-tenth the size the classical economic policy of

Human beings not admitted

So far, so good, as the stockbroker A LADY who complained that her said when the actress refused cham- A dog was denied entry to a pagne. But, using improved modern butcher's shop was lucky to escape methods, someone has taken a photo- with a few rough words from the graph of St Paul's which is so small shopkeeper. The other day a dogthat it can only be seen through a worshipping butcher hitched a powerful inderoscope. Apart from customer to a post outside the chop. the fact that this is treating that and let the dog in. While the don noble pile as though it were a germ, was having a good feed, the butcher

46TT is known," says someone, "that Napoleon used to sing in a Coronation Oath on a piece of ivory tuneless voice, but we do not know what he sang." We know from Marchand that he sang Si le rol m'avait donne..., and Marat, du BORROWING on the open market, Colette ne vient pas. Morchand says whatever the underwriters may that he went on repeating the same words for a quarter of an hour, as, while he rang, he was probably thinking out some problem,

Plumber's hat filled

with fluff

Children are forsaking, basic English in favour of oddle poddle. (Morning paper,

one romanco before you

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Don't be "sweet-talked" into do-

CROSSWORD

Stont-shop, (9) Sho's twelve plus. (8)

10. Plough stars. (4) 11. Press on

(4) 12. Dull finish, (4)

18. Perfect in imagination (5)
14. Plat-bottomed boat. (5)
16. Constitutional. (6)
18. A damsel starts off. (3)

20. Is Gee surrounded ? (5) 22. Week-end hint on weather, (6)

Down

5, Her friend was at the gate. (4)

18. Plough owner. (4) 21. Look. (3)

Bolution of vesterday's puzzle.—Across
1. Dabchicka: 9. Evil; 10. Osrio: 12.
Bai: 15. Onion: 14 Onives: 15. Ted:
16. Tee: 17. Yucca: 20 Net: 21. itush:
25. Mouse: 26. (II) Eretford): 27. Eol:
28. Borted: 29. Reckless. Down: 1.
Descender: 2. Ava: 3. Dillet: 4 Clover:
5. Honey: 6. Isia: 7. Orotcheis: H. Kine:
11. Oods: 16. Teme: 18 User: 19
Cores: 22. Weds: 24. Usk: 25. Bol.

19. Light, fantastic? (3)

24. Acre. for instance. (4)

2. Sort Erse. (anag.) (8)

. Feather in her cap. (6)

23. Can't be right. (5)

5. Achievement. (4) 4. Unconsenting. (9)

YOUR BIRTHEDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

DORN today, the stars have been. You have the gift of oratory D'especially generous in bestows, and can dramatically point up all ing a variety of talents upon you, your arguments, You are a While drams and literature lead metural leader and others enjoy the field you also have a real feel- following wherever you lead. Make ing for music and the arts. Your sure that your objectives are of been the highest and your motivations business sense has not know busically honest, or you neglected, either, for you how to make the most of a good easily lead yourself and thing-even make it better! Although you may theoretically believe that everyone should have Your love nature is strong and an equal share of the world's you will probably have more than insterial goods, you also feel that in the requisite amount of work ever, after looking over the availand that those who work the able field-and even venturing inhardest might really be entitled to to new ones-you should eventuala little more. In other words, you ly find the one who suits your believe in one theory; but act in temperament and settle down to a a manner which might seem to better than average marriage . disprove it. This can cause you to ---be sadly misunderstood since you To find what the stars have in don't always practise what you store for iomorrow, select Your your advice, find it very good lis- pending paragraph. Let your birth-

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

21-May 21)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)against antagonistic Take everything you hear today forces today. Don't inject yourself with the proverbial grain of salt. into situations which can cause Investigate all the facts before you CEMINI (May 27-June 21)-Be prepared to meet a business or financial emergency if it is sud- ing something you have a hunch denly thrust upon you. Decide is not exactly right! Be conser-

· CANCER (June 22-July 23)— In advising others, be explicit in giving directions so that they cannot be misunderstood.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) --Put off making any decision on the leasing or purchase of pro-perty until your judgment is

YOU can well afford to give credit where credit is due. Share the te-wards of inutual endeavours equal-LIDRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

Don't let emutions get out of control. You need your full share of patience to deal with a crisis. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)one you have been waiting for, so spend that special fund you've been saving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Don't sit back and walt for comething to happen. Go out hunting : For that epportunity just around

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-This may be a very special anniversary, which you should remember with a gift. Don't forget AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Perhaps you can be of real lielp to comeone who needs advice or encouragement. Be generous about

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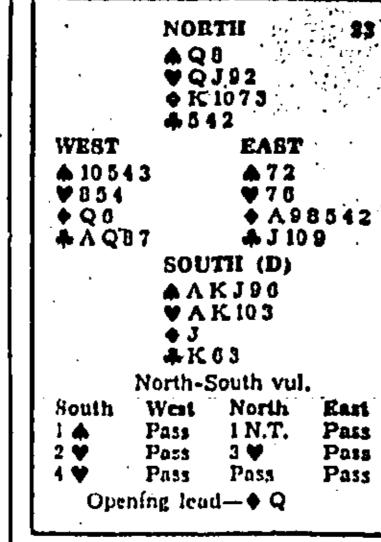


MR. CHAS. FIRTH-EAST. Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation at the present

(Solution on Poge 10)

ON BRIDGE

Versatility Makes Bridge Champion



By OSWALD JACOBY

friend, Albert Morehead, recrossword puzzles. They are in pan. good puzzles, to be sure, but I will probably continue to think of Morehead primarily as a first-class bridge player and bridge writer.

In today's hand. Morehead's skill as a player is demonstrated. When West opened the queen of diamonds, against Morehead's logical contract, of four hearts, he resisted the temptation to cover with dummy's king.

Such a play would, of course, establish dummy's ten of diapruple le rengeur, and Oul, e'en est | monds. The trouble was, howfait, je me Marie, and Volla te jour; ever, that East would immediately switch to clubs after winning the first trick with the ace of diamonds. The defenders would thereupon take three club tricks to set the contract immediately,

> When Morehead played a low diamond from the dunimy at the first trick East naturally hand. He assumed that his partner was leading from diamonds headed by the queen and jack, and East wasn't even sure that South would follow suit to the first trick.

> anyway, but he cannot bo miraculous play.

monds, no further defence of very fine particles. could defeat the contract. West actually shifted to a trump, as settle rounds of trumps ending in each one should be willing to put down to domestic happiness. How dummy. He then led the king the atomiser's we can come up with something. The problem is purely an science is reached when a merns ruffing out East's see.

It was now simple to diseard one club on the ten of dinmonds, run five spades in order to discard all the clubs from preach. Still, those who listen to birthday star and read the corres- dummy, and ruff a club in dummy, Morehead thus wor 11 tricks instead of being set

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West North East 1 Heart 2 Dlamonds ?

You, South, hold: Spades A-6-2, Hearts K-7-6-5, Diamonds 4-3, Clubs K-J-7-5. What do you do?

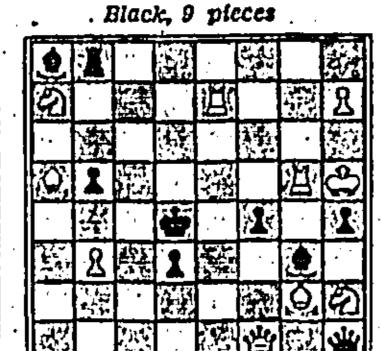
A-Bid three hearts. The jump raise shows 13 to 17 points, and in this case you have the minimum requirement for the bid. You have a count of 11 points in normal high cards, 1 point extra for the king of your pariner's bid suit, and 1 point for the doubleton.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-6-2. Hearts K-J-6-5, Diamond 3, Clubs K-J-7-5-2. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By H. HERMANSON



White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

WONSENSE NE

RECIPE FOR LEFT-OVER MEAT

By ALICE DENHOFF

accent on thrift, an import- accent. ant point for many a budget-dented household.

An excellent pot roast first, done with Sauerkraut and, for a dividend, a new and excellent recipe for leftover meat, serving 4, there should Tomato Beef Curry.)

For the main bout, brown 4 pounds pot roast with one onion in 2 thsp. fat. Season all surface of pot roast, using 2 tsp. poultry seasoning, 1/2 tsp. celery salt, 1/2 tsp. onion salt and 34 tsp. pepper (or to taste) in all. Add la co

Sauerkraut

Mix 3 c. sauerkraut, 414 c. dieed apple, &c, sauerkraut juice (drained from tin) and 1/2 tsp. caraway seed. Place in heavy frying pan, cover, and simmer slowly 15-20 mins. Serve with pot roast. If all meat is used, recipe serves about B.

tsp. curry powder (more if de- then with celery seed.

GOOD enting today, sired). Add 2 c. diced, leftover be turdy, satisfying, pot roast; heat thoroughly. Serve over cooked rice, with nourishing dishes with the chutney as a smart side dish

How about a good dish of spareribs baked with vegetables? To serve 3-4, place one sheet spareribs in balding pan. Mix together 1/2 isp. each onlon salt and celery salt, 1/4 tsp. each garlic salt and pepper, 1/2 ground'sage and ¼ tsp. marenough meat leftover for the joram. Sprinkle this aromatic mixture on both sides of spareribs. Brown at 425° F. for 10-15 minutes. Add one c. water, and reduce heat to 350° F. Bake for one hour, with cover on pan.

Baste with Stock

satile group, so I wasn't leaves, and cover tightly. Cook pan and baste with stock in pan. and putts it into a ruff, especially surprised when my over low heat for 3 hours, or Cover and bake 30 minutes cently brought out a book of meat and make gravy of liquid 30 minutes, turning vegetables colours. several times during baking. (It may be necessary to add a little more water from time to time.) Remové meat and vegetables from pan and make gravy from pnn/liquid.

> Want to add a party dish to l dinner?. Then make your own Celery Seed Sticks. Use a cheese pastry, and cut in finger strips. Brush with melted butter, and To prepare the leftover pot sprinkle with celery seed. Bake roast, combine one c. beef gravy, in hot oven for 15 minutes. one c. tinned tomato sauce and Sprinkle with grated cheese and

YOUR ATOMISER MUST HAVE CARE

By ELEANOR ROSS

AN' atomiser of sparkling appointment that adds beauty ribber may eventually crack to the boudoir or bath, that is, and cause an air leak. Always if it is immaculately clean.

As to the mechanics of the valve in the bulb with your thing, when the bulb is squeeze finger, East could have been a horo ed. it creates a vocuum diate.

Now down to the business, working as it should, check the problem. good a defence as any, where- with the first observation that upon Morehend drew three all perfumes, all colognes, contain small amounts of oil. If of diamonds from dummy, this causes no trouble. But if it is rarely used and the contents left standing, the oil is likey to congulate and then clog the tiny __openings, __Even _if __an atomiser gets a fairly frequent workout, it is a good idea to run a fine needle through the spray opening and air vent to keep them quite clear. If an atomiser has been idle for awhile, empty it and clean it well by spraying a little alcohol

Trim Costume



By VERA WINSTON

MOYGASHEL linen is used for a dress with a snug jacket which has a trim, sult-like iap-pearance. The frock is straight in front, with an Empire pointed V waistline that dips in back to the normal waist. A group of Solution to yesterday's unpressed pleats gives batk interest to the skirt. The neckline is a wide V and the sleeves 1. Kt—Q8; threat 2, K×P. 1... are virtually nil. The jucket is R—KKt6; 2, K—Kt8; 1... collared, culted and lined in R—K6; 2, K—Kt6; 1... B—Kt6; white polka dotted navy shan-2, Kt×KtP; 1... B—B6; 2, ling. Both dress and jacket are P. BC, L. Kt. BC, 2, PXP. Mowy white.

Always pick up an atomiser of atomiser not to close the air

blamed for falling to make this atomiser. There, the air forces near a radiator. Heat may end up in character roles. the perfume through extremely cause contents to rise and per- . The trouble is that the third tiny holes of varying dia haps to siphon out onto the dimension cameras see right becomes twisted or gets out of in the makeup departments in colour 3-D which tends to

glass tray.

The New

SOUFFLE of a stole, lighter and lovelier than any before. It is the latest appearance of the most prolific fashion in years,

You cannot stop the stoles, everlasting and ever-changing. They have turned up in a thousand different forms.

"Made in priceless mink and cheapest duplon, made in tartans, taffetas, and tweeds, the stole can fit a suit, a dress, a ball gown, outdoor coats, and slacks. They can be worn all the day through, all the year round.

They even turned up in Paris this spring with a fresh face-Dlor designed them in gossamer silk organza, splashed over with flowers, to wear with a pleated dress in the same stuff.

The girl in the picture shows the new stole around the London store.

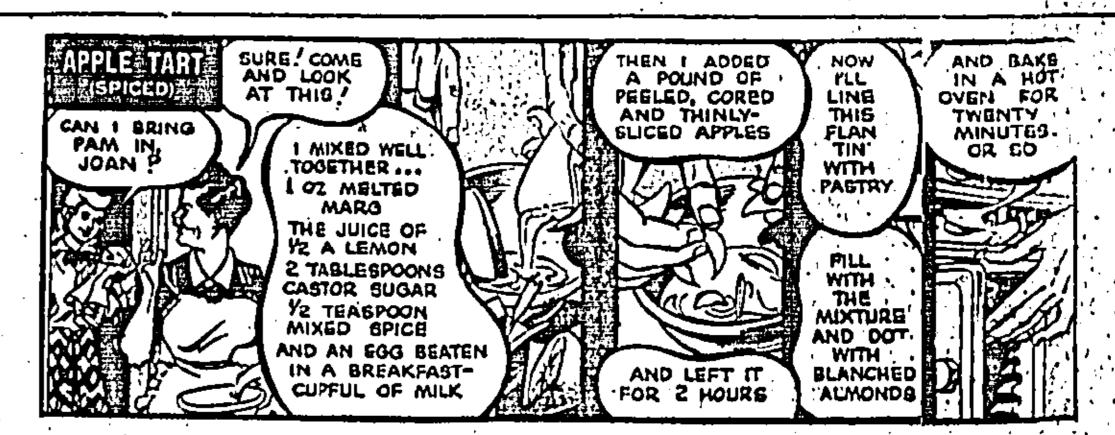
It is a length of crisp transparent gauze, Arrange whole carrots, onlons | embroidered and threaded with gold. She PRIDGE experts are a ver- water and 2 small, crushed bay and pointoes around meat in twines it about her neck, folds it over her arms,

The new stoles are imported from India. until meat is tender. Remove longer. Remove cover and bake and are made in white, black, and brilliant



Crisp . . . Transparent . . . Glamorous

London Express Service



3-D Poses Problem Of The Head

TTOLLYWOOD --- Three played a low diamond from his glass with gift trim, or one of by the base. If lifted by the II dimensional films have china or glass-lined metal, is an spray bulb or tubing, the brought a new and terrible crisis to Hollywood's aging the hairless head.

> Things are so bad that a Columbia producer, Wallace

To protect dressing table tops, hair," MacDonald sald, "unless too often in closeups."

By BEN COOK

be careful when using any type juveniles—the problem of that some of the 'boys' wear MacDonald said that 3-D tresses.

by playing the ace of diamonds, forces the perfume up the Do not place an atomiser in MacDonald, predicts certain standing the same distance away stem and into the head of the the path of direct sunlight, or middle-aged romantic stars may from you in real life. After West won the first meters. This separates each dressing table. Occasionally, the through toupees particularly in the toupee-wearer," MacDonald trick with the queen of dia- drop and converts it into a mist washer under the spray portion closeups, and so far the geniuses added. "There is more diffusion

ably lose what's left of their doesn't have to be photographed added, but something has to be

makes false hair on the noggin just as discernible at four feet as hope for the balding scieen it swould be if the person were heroes.

Not So Bad In Colour "Colour is a bit more kind to position. If your atomiser isn't haven't been able to lick the soften the film impression, consequently giving the wearer "The doily-wearers will prob- a chance to get by provided he the idea will be." MacDonald

from learning the shameful truth all the stars in his picture "The head."

Man Who Lived Twice" have their own hair and plenty of it. His male star, Edmond O'Brien, has a shock of strong healthy hair of his own, while Audrey Totter, who plays the feminine lead, is known for her beautiful

He is working with Columbia's' makeup chief. Clay Compbell, director, Lew Landers, and cameraman Floyd Croshy on experiments which will protect

the bolding Romeos through the

use of black and white diffusing

MacDonald holds out some

"We don't know how successful and perfume bottles on a special that will prevent the audiences academic one for MacDonald as is found to grow hair on a bald

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Blinky's House Is Snowed In

By MAX TRELL

TT had snowed all night. In the morning when Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children there?" with the turned-about names, looked out of the window, they found the garden completely covered. The illac bush looked liked a huge white ball and a thin little layer of snow ran along all the branches of the trees out to their very ends.

Knarf and Hanid went into the garden. They found Chirple Sparrow sitting snugly under the corner of the roof and Squire Squirrel equally comfortable in his top-floor apartment in the maple tree.

No Trace of Door

But when they came to look for Blinky Mole's quarters, behind the blackberry bush near the garden well, they could find no trace of his front door at

goodness," exclaimed "It's blocked up with snow! He's stuck down there! And Willy Toad is down there house!" Knarf told him. "We They're gone!"

-So His Friends Rush to Rescue Him and Willydown there!"

Knarf shouted:

Willy! Are you all right down crowd of squirrels came run-But no answer came from behind the snow-covered door.

"They're burled under the snow," said Knarf, "We'll have to dig them out!" And though each bit of snow came flying over. .

whole lump of it felt as heavy their hands. Squire Squirrel as lead. They dug, and they and his friends dug with their "There's as much of it as his friends hopped around and ever," Hanid said when she dug with their beaks.

looked at what they had done. "We'll have to get someone to help us," said Knarf. So they ran to the maple tree and shouted for Squire Squirrel

He came scrambling right down

from the middle of the tree,

wearing a fur coat buttoned up

can't get the snow, away from the front door!" Squire Squirrel took one look at the pile of snow in front of the door. Then he shouted for with him! They're both stuck extra help. From an oak tree, an elm tree, a sycamore tree

> ning over. They all began digging. But still the work wasn't.

going fast enough. Then Knarf called for Chirpte Sparrow to help. Chirple took one look and he called for extra help. From barns, wood-That was easier said than sheds, toolhouses and several done. The snow was thick, other places, Chirple's friends

was lighter than a feather, a Knarl and Hanid dug with claws. Chirple Sparrow and

> "Faster! Faster!" Knarf kept urging, "Dig faster!" "Poor Blinky! Poor Willy!" sold Hanid.

Finally, Squire Squirrel, who had dug himself deep into the snow, called up from below: "I've found the front door! I'm going in!" But the next "Blinky Mole and Willy Told moment he came pushing up How will he be able to get out? are snowed up in Blinky's 'again;' "They're not there!



Squire Squirrel came scrambiing down from the tree,

"Gone?" "sold Hanid in dis-

may. "Gone?". Two Voices Spoke

Suddenly from behind titlein. everyone was surprised to hear two voices saying:) "Gone! They all looked prome There stood Blinky Mole,

dressed in a warm fur coat, and Willy Tond with a red muller around his neck. "How-how did you get here? We thought you were buried under the snow!" exclaimed

Blinky chuckled. "We word"

Willy Toad laughed outright.

"Certainly, my dears, the front door was blocked. We were slitling at the back door in that fallen crab apple slump down near the edge of the road. There's no snow there at all. Then we heard all this noise going on and came over to see what was happening. Just hok, Blinky, old boy," he said, turning to the mole, "they've cleared all the snow away from our front door. Nice of them, isn't 147."

'Very nice indeed,' said Blinky and they, both entaly

walked back into the house through the wide-open a frunt door. !'Thank you very much all of you!" He said . 'You've saved us a lot of hard work!

Rupert and Morwenna-29



walk round the edge of the cave. where." Suddenly there is a but they can't see properly, and, chuckle, and balanced on a turning back, they cannot be sure pinnacle beside them is the pisky, of their way. They peer into the "Oh, how pleased we are to see darkness, and then enter a passage. you!" cries Morwenna. "Now please tell us why that ted shell came in." murmurs Rupert. "I has excited you so."

RUPERT and the ROCKING HORSE

WORLD CHAMPION IN

GEORGE

Bring On Rex Layne Williams Broadribb

Every time Johnny Williams wins, the camp followers of our streamlined. Heavyweight Champion set up a clamour for a "big name" American to be imported for Johnny to play with—accompanied by appropriate music from the bax office.

This time it is Rex Layne, the handsome but recently discredited young giant from Utah, whom manager Ted Broadribb fancies as an eligible target for our Champion's immaculate left hand—the left hand that outpointed Ansell Adams (Trinidad) into a state of black and blue despondency at Leicester.

HOW UNKIND

our Heavyweight Champion.

seconds to unscramble.

Whatever his fate against

A bold and joyous statement,

True, Williams has to defend | "I want to get Johnny on to high, wide Championship the American market," says swings. against Don Cockell at Harrin- Broadribb, a big open-air gay next month, but that little light with Layne this summer, argument does not seem to be preferably on a football holding up either the hopes or ground, would suit us nicely." the negotiations.

thess and in striking contrast to Mr of last week, when he was tell- go - carefully - about Trueman Championship of last week, when he was tening me how unkind and unjust theme seem to have found the boxing world was being to layour with cricket enthusiasts

With the fifth round of the Colony Chess Championship be-Cockell, Layne, Uncle Tom Hotel tonight, only two players liams will be able to look back | Walker, (E.C.2): on his 10 rounds with Adams remain unbeaten to date. They as a jog-trot exercise against a ore Ray Danenberg and S. B. Kho, both of whom have played only three of their games.

PWDLPts craftsman at the pace of a the Indians can be flattering The current standings are: Ray Danenberg ..., 3 3 0 0 3 except, possibly, the first. S. B. Kho 3 3 0 0 3 G. S. Coxhead ... 4 3 0 1 3 Lt. G. B. Blight . 4 3 0 1 3 whether this right-foot-forward tion, yet it took this fine J. P. de Carvalho 4 2 2 0 3 G. R. Caswell ... 4 2 1 1 21/2 H. G. Hyndman .. 4 1 1 2 132 Peter Wen 4 1 1 2 11/2 J. B. Lning 4 1 0 3 1 and it took him a full ten A. M. Souza 3 0 1 2 1/2 A. G. Wilson 3 0 0 3 0 Rev. E. H. Lee

to the temple sent Williams selectors to play Trueman be-Dodds 4 0 0 4 0 Results in the last two rounds back on the ropes in the first fore he has really matured. round-but that, to all intents and purposes, was the end of

Third Round:-Coxhead beat Caswell, Kho beat Souza, Danenberg beat Wilson, Blight Laing, Carvalho beat

Fourth Round:-Wen beat Caswell beat Souza, Coxhead walking into one of Adams's Service.

beat Lee Dodds, Carvalho beat TODAY'S MATCHES

The leading players meet in three of tonight's matches. Ray Danenberg has the white pieces against G. R. Caswell, Lt. G. B. Blight has white rgainst S. B. Kho, and G. S. Coxhead has white against Johnny Carvalho.

The other matches are: - A. M. Souza v. Rev. E. H. Lee Dodds, H. G. Hyndman v. A. G. Wilson and J. B. Laing v. Peter Wen.

Home Rugger Results

London, Apr. 22. Following were the results of rugby matches played today: RUGBY UNION

Abertillery 13, Ivor Preece's International team 8. Bristol 9, Cardiff 10. Camborne

Crawshay's team 6. Penzance and Newlyn 13, Mountain Ash 9. Plymouth Albion 3, Somerset Police 8.

Brixham 0, Torquay Athletic 8, Waterloo 0, Birkenhead Park 22. RUGBY LEAGUE Leigh 17, Oldham 13.

Swinton 20, York 14. -Warrington 71, Bramley 10. -Reuter.

Damaemont Wins City And Suburban H'cap

Epsom Downs, Apr. 226. ·· Owner Tom Degg's sixyear-old horse, Damaemont, today won the mile and a quarter City and Suburban Handicap, one of Britain's biggest betting spring races. Domacmont, beautifully riddon by little apprentice lockey Jimmy Lindley, took the fleed the post; and stormed up the filly finish to win first money, with £1,500 (\$4,200)

added. The elx-year-old paid 8-0-in the books for his length and a half win from Chavey Down, a 100-7 dongshot. Osborne, 100-9, was whire an the field of 12

SEDIFORS. Dominamont conried pounds in The two top weights in the hendicon et 133 pounds were Lard Rosebery's six-year-old Farmet Rock, und Sam Single's a compression Glight, Principal -

. In Williams we have the best

boxing brain among heavy-

weights since Bombardler Billy

Wells. He has speed and he

has spirit. What a Champion he would be if only we could.

STATHAM? YES!

-which is a nice change for

Typical letters from H. M.

"By all means give Trueman

encouragement but this young

to prove himself another Lar-

"I am mindful of Alee Bed-

"Our need for a genuine fast

"I should certainly like to

Round Of Inter-School

By "ARGONAUT"

the final round of the Inter-School Badminton League at Diocesan Boys'

School yesterday when Diocesan Boys' School and La Salle College fought

back from almost hopeless positions to upset their more favoured oppo-

teams' victories. With Colony Schoolboys' runner-up Siu Chuen returning to the

Queen's College line-up, DBS were conceded little chance of winning when they

trailed behind by two sets to one and Siu Chuen expected to take the fourth game

THE SCORES

DBS 3-Queen's 2

Wal Tsang-wing (DBS) lost

Long Hin-jok (DBS)

Cheung Yau-kai

Extremely keen competition was witnessed in the opening games of

Long Hin-jok for DBS and Daniel Castro for La Salle were the heroes in their

E. Marquez-Lim, undoubtedly Hon-lee 21-11.

(see young Statham given a

make him spitoful.

this' column.

Broad lbb's rather testy trade | Comments here on the let's-

willing but ill-equipped novice, and strong fast bowler has yet

welterweight, won every round and misteading.

Adams had his legs mixed up, Australians.

Williams, boxing like a good wood. His successes against

Adams advanced into battle cr's success in 1946, when the

southpaw fashion, but I doubt Indians provided poor opposi-

gambit was dictated by strategy, bowler a few seasons before he

It looked more likely that proved his worth against the

One ponderous right swing fact which may induce the

Keen Competition In

nents, Queen's College and St Joseph's.

and cross drives to the backhand position at 2-2.

to DBS's Wai Tsang-wing by by 21-11.

St Joseph's Thomas Tung led Siu Chuen 21-17.

at its best at this stage when he Yau-kai 21-19.

The St. Joseph's versus La

Salle College was almost over

when Su Joseph's clinched the

doubles match to lead by 2-1,

and when in the fourth match

Dantel Castro by 13-3 and 16-7.

The DBS boy, however, put made a magnificent recovery, up an inspired performance and aided to no little extent by his

though trailing behind in the opponent's indulgence in fancy first half of the set, overtook his strokes, to not only draw up to

opponent from 9-9 to 13-9 with 18-18 but win the set by 21-18 to

a barrage of tremendous smashes put his side in the more favoured

In the deciding fifth set new- the most stylish and the most

comer Cheung Yau-kai to the improved schoolboy player this

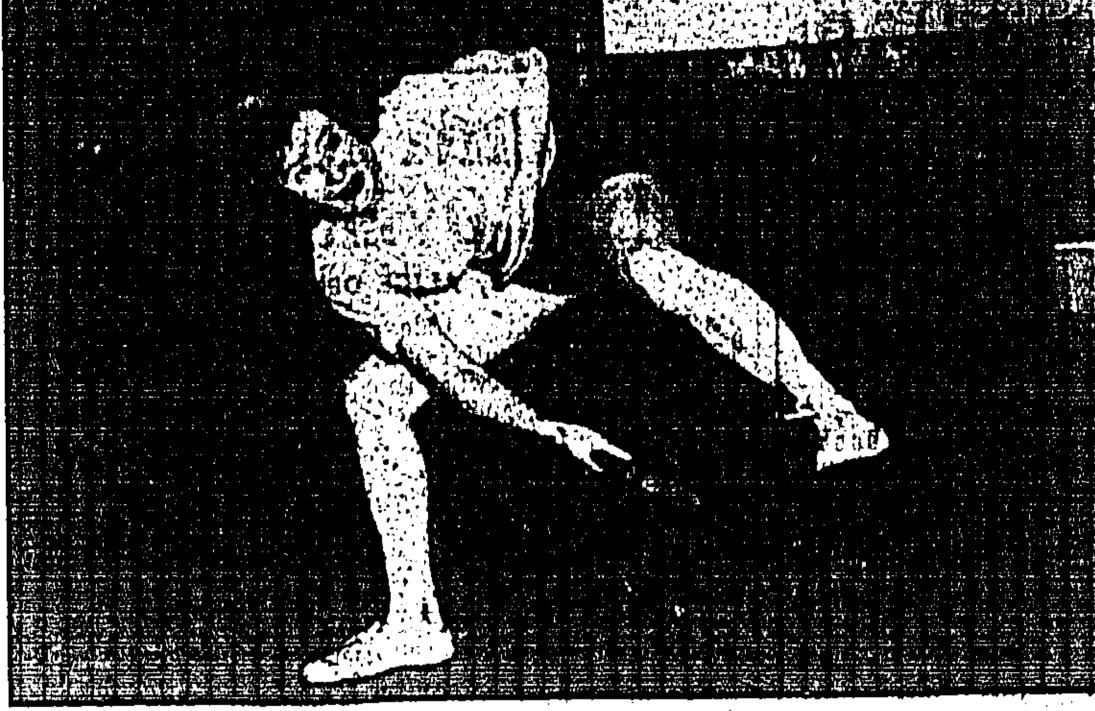
of the most gallant displays in Hon-lee, winning the set and

the League before going down match for La Salle comfortably

Castro's fighting spirit was seen to Siu Chuen 8-21; beat Cheung

from Long Hin-jok.

to clinch the set 21-17.



Miss Linde Wertl, 19-year-old Australian holder of the World Women's Table Tennis Singles Championship, in play at Wembley, London, against Miss Betty Isancs (Surrey) in the quarter-final of the British Open Championships. She lost in the final to Miss Rosalind Rowe, one of the Rowe twins,—Express Photo.

FRED TRUEMAN SAYS:

WHAT'S WRONG WITH BUMPERS?

By DESMOND HACKETT

Hemswell.

ACTION

Sorry we missed the sight down at Southampton when the Australian cricketers were being unloaded. It must have been quite something with columns of reporters, the brigade of cricket experts, cameramen, newsreels, radio, TV-the lot.

But here, in deepest Lincolnshire, I was a one-man reception committee for No. 2549485 L.A.C./1 Trueman, F. We did not over-envy the luxury of the liner Orcades. We were well content with as nice a cup of tea as ever came out of a Naafi.

One or two "bloodhounds" in the crowd yelled for the kill, Derbyshire, lusty hitter and our limit williams with Champion.

| Champion | Champio but Williams, with Champion- most consistent fast medium which had so many. Indians petence, ship duties ahead, understand- bowler since the war. Truly, a biting the dust in the Tests last

with never a ball bowled since has never seen the Australians, game."

Tan Kwan-lit 9-15, 12-15.

La Salle 3-St. Joseph's 2

Chi-kin (LS) lost to Chan Yiu-

FRIDAY'S GAMES

La Salle College v. Queen's

10-15, 16-18.

Joseph's College.

There is nothing of the cautious Yorkshire lad about Thun- wrong with a few bumpers, ably took no chances — either much winner it ever there he was, 22 years old, derboit Trueman. He admits he anyway? It's all part of the then puts on a big, easy beam to explain: "But that does not | So I look forward with gleeworry."

> dread-nought delivery hands in cricket side to get the blow in Scuntherpe happy expectation of Test first. match fun.

AMBASSADORS....

making down at Southampton: South Durham League. "Ambastadors of sport...." so on. We both knew darned well that for all this fancy talk each other and play cricket just as hard as it can be played. inevitable explosions and rows or once again taken away.

At which point Master Trueman comes in considerably. All the Yorkshire menace from Great Maltby ease up strong bowling arm one

Lucky England and Trueman, that, in Yorkshire his bowling master was the Bill Bowes. The main from Bill was: "None of that Bing Wu and Lee Sik-chuen fancy stuff, just bowl (DBS) lost to Ting Yam and fast." And Trueman fancy stuff, just bowl blinkin

To Trueman Big Bill is Mr Bowes, the man whose word is never questioned, the rare man E. Marques-Lim (LS) beat Thomas Tung 21-10; beat Tai to whom he never shows his forthright, aggressive Yorkshire spirit. D. Castro (LS) lost to Tal Queen's College team gave one year, proved too good for Tal Hon-lee 3-21; beat Thomas

This same Trueman, hearing of his Test selection last year, listened gravely to the talk Wong Wai-chi and Watt about the machine-like scoring ability of the Indians. He proming and H. A. Castro, Jr., mised himself he would put a few "peakers" among them.

"You know," he said, "one or two balls past the peaks of (At Grantham College—6 p.m.) their caps."

Having noticed a gleam in the keen, dark eyes of Master Trueman, it struck me that Diocesan Boys' School v. St. there would be just the odd

You know 'Trueman? Fred last September. But he was "peaker" or two for the Aus-

Trueman demands: "What's

worry me. When I have the ful anticipation to seeing this ball in my hand it's the fel- rugged hunk of Yorkshire pluck | Grimsby 43 19 10 14 73 54 45 low at you end that must proceed, as they say in the hardy North, to "get stuck in." And about time too. It will At which he rubbed his be a change for an England

This Larwood of 1953 expects | Stockport to get back into cricket action Barrow 44 10 12 16 02 67 44 on Salurday at Redcar, where Hallfax 44 14 15 15 63 67 43 We chuckled into our cups as Yorkshire have a one-day match we imagined the grand speech- with the North Yorkshire and

Trueman is a shade anxious about that date. He wants to both sides are racing to get at get the feel of the bull. He says, seriously—for cricket is a sacred subject in Yorkshire: "1 We knew there would be the think I shall be bowling a bit Bristol C. faster this year. I am 13 st. 6 Coventry before the Ashes are delivered lb. now, and Mr Bowes said Southend last year that pace would come Watford

Having thus delivered his Torquay the bonds and brotherhood in first broadside against the Aus- Newport the world are not going to make tralians he returned to his Ipswich duties as storeman. He may be Thunderbolt

Trueman of England to you, Guingham but out here he is still very Q.P.R. 43 11 15 17 60 79 37 much LAC Truman, the tional Serviceman. — London Sprewsbury Express Service.

Yesterday's Home Soccer Results

London, Apr. 22. of footbal matches played today were: DIVISION I 0 W. Bromwich Bolton W.

Cardiff C.

Charlton |

Amonal

Burnley

Manchester C. 0 Preston DIV. III (SOUTH) Gillingham Aldershot .Bournemoulli Brighton Cr. Palace Ipswich T. Coventry C. Exctor Olty Bristol iR. Norwich C. DIVISION II

Luion T. Brentford Notts County 0 Doncaster | Lincoln City Eventon Loeds United 2 Notts Forest DIV. III (NORTH) Bradford . . 4 Accrington 2. Crewe Alex. Workington 4 Wrexham

SCOTTISH "A".: 5 Th. Lanork 2 SCOTTISH "B" 6 Kilmanock Forfar Mth. Queen's Park 4 Albion R. 0 OTHER MATCH Mansfield T. 3 Leicester C. 2

LEAGUE STANDINGS West Brom 41 20 8 13 64 60 48 carried the Chicagoans to a Blackpool 41 19 9 13 71 63 47 9-7 victory over the Detroit Charlton 40 18 11 11 74 59 47 March Un 41 18 10 13 60 68 40 Tigers today. Tottenham 40 14 11 15 73 64 39 the bottom of the ninth before reporten outh 40 14 10 16 73 77 38 lief pitcher Harry Dorls put Aston Villa 39 12 13 14 59 59 37 out the fire.

Newcastle 40 13 9 18 55 60 35 Middlesbro 40 12 11 17 61 75 35 The scores:

Stoke 41 12 10 19 62 64 34 Manch City 40 13 7 20 60 84 33 Shelf Wed 41 11 11 19 58 72 33 Chelsen 40 11 11 18 53 63 33 Derby 40 10 10 20 57 72 30 Second Division Sheffold U 40 24 10 6 93 52 58 Huddersfield ... 40 23 9 8 80 33 55

Luton 40 22 8 10 81 47 52 | Lollar, Stephens; Detroit-Batts. Lincoln 40 10 17 13 61 67 37 Notts Co. 41 13 8 20 58 88 34 Hull City 40 13 8 19 56 67 34 Bury 41 12 9 20 51 81 33

Chester 43 10 15 18 01.75 35 Workington 44 11 9 24 53 86 31 Accrington 44 7 11 26 38 84 25 Bristol Rov. 43 23 11 7 59 44 61 Northampton ... 43 25 B 10 101 03 58 44 12 15 17 58 66 39

Hockey Player Hurt In Fall

A. Rokha foll and broke his collar-bone while playing for Pakistan against India in a first round gamp of the International Hockey toutnament on the Houndary Street ground yesterday. The accident occurred dur-

ing a melce in the second half. Rakha was in great pain and was rushed to the Kowloon Hospital. Because of the rain the ground was very slippery

and players were falling continually throughout the Pakistan won the game by

Baseball

Datroit, Apr. 22. Home runs by Sherm Lollar, Sam Mele and Vern Stephens — the first hit by the White Sox this season

The Tigers scored five runs in the bottom of the ninth before re-

Chicago 030 001 203-9 15 0 Detroit . 001 000 015-7 14 0

Winning pitcher:

losing pitcher: Jordan. Home runs: Chleago Mele.

YANKEES WIN

New York, Apr. 22. The New York Yankees blasted Hector Brown for four runs in the eighth inning today to break a 2-2 tie and beat the Boston Red Sox, 6-2.

Johnny Mize's pinch single in the big eighth drove in two runs with a single in the same inning. Mize hit his first major league

homer in the seventh. The Yankees took over undisputed possession of Arst place The scores:

Boston ... 000 000 110-2 7 0 New York 000 010 140-6 9 1 Winning pitcher: Raschi; Losing pitcher: Brown. Home run: New York-Babe.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

athletin i i a can Chicago, Apr. 22. Ed Mathews drove across six runs on two homers alid a double as the Milwaukee Braves trounced the Chicago: Cubs 15-6 in a homer-punctuated game before 7,995 paid today. (11)

Jack Dittmer and Sid Gordon 43 10 11 13 74 57 49 also homered for the Braves and 44 10 11 15.73 74 47 Preston Ward and Hank Sauer

The scores:

..... 43 15 10 18 67 70 40 Chleago 400 000 020-6 8 2 Winning pitcher: Surkont;

Home runs: Milwaukce-43 12 12 19 50 74 36 Mathews (2), Dittmer, Gordon. 4 11 11 22 05 89 33 Chicago - Ward, Sauer. - AB-...... 43 7 8 25 52 113 22 | sociated Press.

George Young's Resignation -One Of Scottish Football's Unhappiest Chapters

By HARRY ANDREW

George Young's letter to the Rangers management offering to resignable team captaincy comes as a climax to one of Scottish football's unhapplest chapters.

There is a dissension at Ibrox, at Celtic Park and among footballers, and officials generally. In England, too, the trouble is equally grave. How ironic et should be over a tournament organised to celebrate the Coronation—and in aid of charity!-

through the Players' Union dues. insistence that £10 per game per player was not enough, and that a donation should be made to their benevolent fund as well as beyond saying to me: "My whole the other agreed charities.

understand the trouble at Ibrox is that a majority players have not accepted Union attitude, despite George alternative but to offer his Young's support for it.

I am informed that, originally, letter has been received by the some 30 membership forms were sent by the Players' Union to Young in his capacity as Rangers team captain.

ectual deat, and twore wan helf- been discussions about the

NO COMMENT

the mates on this Issue, he had little resignation as captain.

Ibrox Board. He coptained the side against Hours in the semi-final, but I Neither feels disposed to give was officially told: "The question ground, was officially told: "The question

It has, of course, all bolled up a-dozen have paid membership Coronation Cup at Celtic Park Kelly, said to me: "I have find a Scotland's captain, 47 times friendly talk with some of the capped, is not prepared to com- players, but there is nothing ment on the situation at all, definite to be said at this stage." One Celtle player told ma: "Mr concern is to play football for Kelly gave me a good and very fair hearing. We discussed the But I am told he feels that, two points of view - and that's of lacking the support of his team- all there was to it have

But what is the next move now in this Coronation Cup I have confirmed that Young's uphquyal? Nobody can cell sue that hough opinions are varied and plentiful. Both sides tirmly believe they are in the right.

However, I believe the names of the captuincy is a matter for And the chap most likely ito of only 17 Ibrox players are on the future. The Union kells and that, in Meantime, there have also pays to look out the been discussions about the lander Exerces Services.



2.—Mediterranean Games—

3.—Seventh Central American

The "Taher Pasha" Cup was given to the Brazilian Olympic

Hop, Step and Jump Champion, Adhemar Ferriera da Silva,

who had refused the gift of a

home purchased for him by public subscription because ho-

wanted to retain his amateur

offers to turn professional .--

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

13th Race Meeting

Second Day - 9th May, 1953.

The distance for the Devon

H. MISA,

Plate for Class 10B Ponies on

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep

on the

Hong Kong Derby

Saturday, 2nd May, 1953.

Tickets in the above at

Pan - American

and Caribbean Games-Mexico

4.—Second

THIS IS SOCCER-AS ARTISTS SEE IT!

By DENNIS ROBERTS Llow do you look at soccer? The Football Association must be beginning to wonder with entries pouring in a few days before their art competition closes.

The competition, for painters, sculptors and other artists, is to mark the FA's 90th anniversary.

Already more than 500 entries have been received, and they are being sorted for judging at Hammersmith.

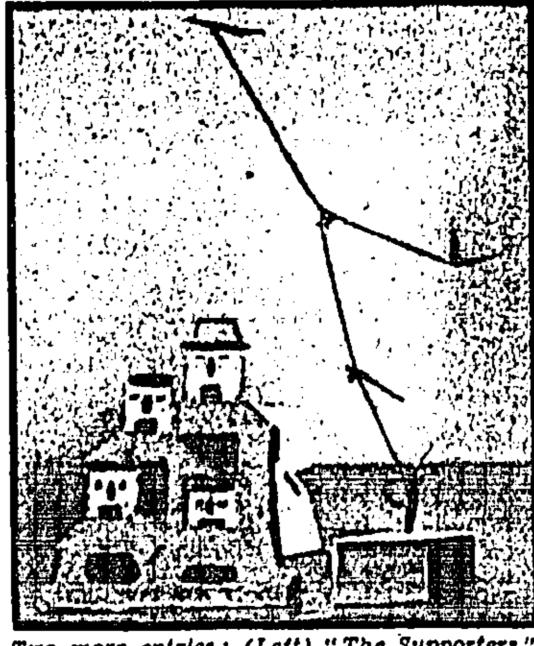
Some of the pictures and models are easily recognis-Others are more obscure. One or two may make footballers wonder what they really look like.



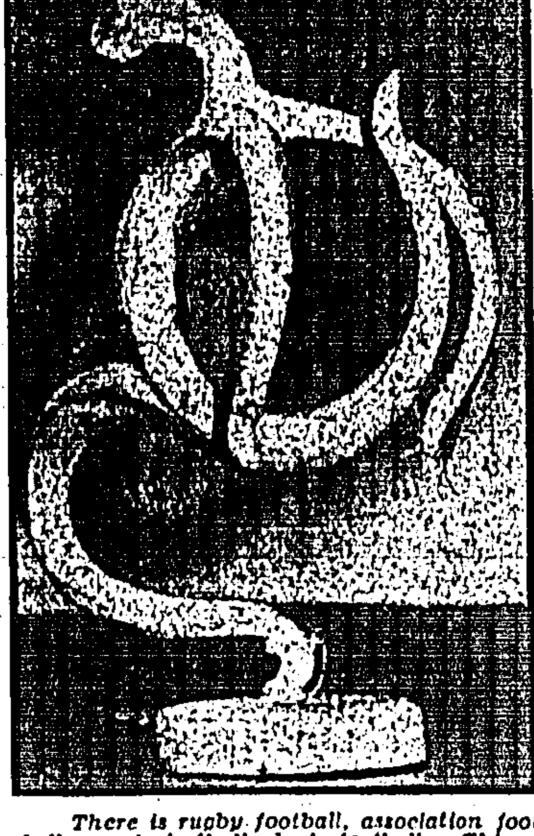
This is "Football"—as seen through the eyes of a Leeds



Artist Leslie Bowle, of Stoke Poges, has entered



Two more entries: (Left) "The Supporters." (Right) "Football."



There is rugby football, association football, good football, bad football. This is "Abstract football."

London Express Service.

No X-Ray For McGovern

London, Apr. 22. Tommy McGovern, former British

Lightweight Champion, who gave a gallant display when outpointed by Jacques Prigent, French Champion, at Albert Hall last night, will not, as expected, have an X-ray examination today. McGovern had complained of a return of fibrositis in his left shoulder, but he said this

morning he felt fine and the pain had gone. He will have a massage treatment. Both boxers received a great ovation after last night's fight which the Frenchman won with harder punching.

McGovern seemed to hold a slender lead after four rounds, but took a count of six in the fifth round.

Again in the ninth round the Frenchman floored McGovern for a count of eight and forced the pace from then on till the final bell. -Reuter.

Melbourne Games To Include Same Sports As Helsinki

Mexico City, Apr. 22. The programme of the Olympic Games at Melbourna in 1956 will be similar to last year's Helsinki Games, it was announced.

Although changes in the set-up of the Games were discussed during the 48th meeting of the International Olympic Committee here, further study is necessary before they can be put into effect, an official summary of the IOC said today.

"Until then no new sports! 1.—Asintic Games - Manila, will be added and none will be May, 1954. ... dropped and the Melbourne Games will be similar to the Barcelona, May 1955, Helsinki Games of 1952," the summary said.

The Committee announced City. March 1954. that its next meeting will be in Athens in May, 1954. REGIONAL GAMES Games-Mexico City, March

The following schedule for regional Olympic Games was listed by the summary:

St. John Ambulance

Order issued by Commissioner April 23, 1953.

United Press. Ambulance Duties - Hongkong. - 26.4.53. - 2.5.53. Hongkong Y.M.C.A. Div.; 3.5.53. - 9.5.53, S.C.A.A. Division. April 1953; King's College Nursing Div.; May 1953; Man Shuen Nursing Division.

Penetration Squad Duties—20.4.53.
Dr S. H. Sung, Dentist Yep Jimhwee & Chung Bing Neg. Div.:
3.5.53, Dr Chow Cham-lau, Dentist
Teeng Chun-peng & H.K.Y.M.C.A.

Bace Dutles—2.3.53, 1 p.m., Eastern Plate for Class 10B Ponies on Division (Course). Wanchai "B" Saturday, 9th May will be six chai "B" Div. (Course). Eastern furlongs and not as previously Division (HQ).

Division.
Street Sleevers' Shelter Duties—
April 1953: H.K.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Duties at Street Sleepers' Shelter Society will be cancelled

from 1.5.53.
Appeintment & Promotion—Con-Promoted to D/S w.e.f. 1.4.53;
Motor Transport Amb. Div.: Ptes
Chung Chun-wai, Tang Hin, & Chan
Moon-chi promoted L/C w.e.f. Queen's B

Moon-chi promoted L/C w.c.t.

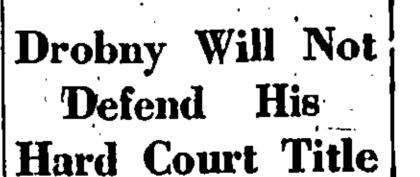
1.2.53.

Resignation—South China Athletic
Assn. Nsg. Div.: Amb/Sis's. Ho Laichun, Lee King-chee. Poon Yin-vee.
Au O.-yuk, Yue Pul-foong, Mok
Lau-ching, Lee Po-wai, Chan Yuenhing resigned w.c.f. 15.2.53.

Leave—South China Athletic Assn.
Nsg. Div.: Amb/Sis. Wan Wai-ling
ieave for three months w.c.f. 3.2.53.

Enrolment — Kowloon Y.M.C.A.
Amb. Div.: Pte Chow Chun-keung
w.c.f. 14.4.53, Pte Chan Wingkwong w.c.f. 17.4.53 Hong Wah
Amb. Div.: Pte Lo Sul-kee w.c.f.
14.4.53; Central Amb. Div.: Pte
Leung Kwok-wai enrolled w.c.f.
15.4.53; Chung Sing Amb. Div.: Ptes

F. I. TERUNG, C.St.J. Act. Assistant Commissioner. Administration, Colony Headquarters, St J. A. B.



-(London Express Service)

Argentina's glant Enrique Morea, and the two little tennis men from the Philippines, Felleisimo Ampon and Raymundo Deyro, are among the eight "seeds" for the Men's The "Possibles" of the Singles of the British Hard Courts Tennis - Championships bowlers will play the Probables starting at Bournemouth on

Jaroslav Drobny, self-exiled There will be spoons for the Czech who now plays for this winning by the highest Egypt, is not defending his

year-old London girl.

Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio,

The Committee also awarded the "Baron de Coubertin" Cup to Helsinki for the efficient way it organised the 1952 Games. "TAHER PASHA" CUP

Orders

D. W. MacIntosh, CMG, OBE, Knight of Grace, Venerable Order of St John of Jerusalem. Gold Medal during the Sixth Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 17/53 Dated because she had ignored larger of the commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 17/53 Dated because she had ignored larger of the commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 17/53 Dated because she had ignored larger of the commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 17/53 Dated because she had ignored larger of the commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 17/53 Dated because she had ignored larger of the commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 17/53 Dated because she had ignored larger of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 17/53 Dated because she had ignored larger of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 17/53 Dated because she had ignored larger of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 17/53 Dated because she had ignored larger of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong Brigade, Hongkong

Ambulance Duties — Kowloon—

27.4.53—3.5.53, Kowloon Division;

4.5.53;—10.5.53, Tsimhhataui Division,

April 1953; Kowloon Y.M.C.A.

Nursing Division; May 1953; Snameshuipo Nursing Division.

Football Duties—25.4.53, 5 p.m., Club, H.K.Y.M.C.A.; 26.4.53, 5 p.m., Club, K.C.O.B.; 20.4.53, 6 p.m., Club Causewhy Bay.

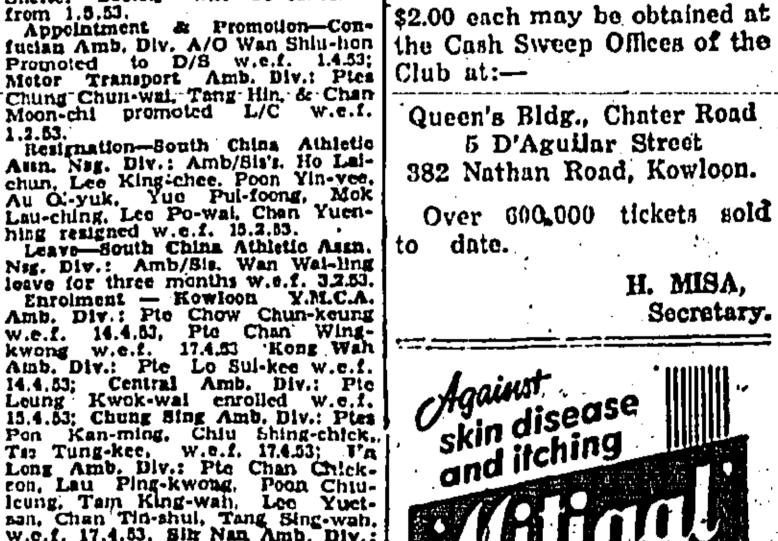
Beach Duties at Repulse Bay, Big Wave Bay & Shek-O-May 1953; Manshuan Nursing Division.

Beach Duties at 1134-Mile Beach, Castle Peak Road, Kowloon—May 1953; Trun Wan Nursing Division.

Bouth China Athletic Association Swimming Pool Duties, 1853—South China Athletic Association Nursing Division.

Chung Sing Benevolent Society
Swimming Pool Dutles, 1953—Chung
Sing Nursing Division.
Kowloon Y.M.C.A. & Civil Servant
Association Swimming Pool Dutles
1953—Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Nursing

Leung Kwok-wal enrolled w.e.f.
15.4.53; Chung Sing Amb. Div.: Ptes
Pon Kan-ming. Chiu Shing-chick..
Taz Tung-kee, w.e.f. 17.4.53; Vn
Long Amb. Div.: Pte Chan Chickron, Lau Ping-kwong, Poon Chiuleung, Tam King-wah, Lee Yuetsan, Chan Tin-shul, Tang Sing-wah,
w.e.f. 17.4.53, Bir Nan Amb, Div.:
Ptes Woo Kam-hing, Weng Wailam, Lau Shum, Ng Kar-oheung,
Baw Kwok-hung, Ng Wai-lam w.e.f. 18.4.53.





to The I Cate VI King George VI Amontillado Dry Sherry Shorry

Matthews in action, painted by Mark Hoyle (Liverpool). Price of this work: £20. This is one of the cases where the artist has taken the straightforward, realistic approach to soccer. HKAAA To Send Athletes To The Asian And

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday decided to commence with preparations for sending athletes to the Asian Games at Manila in May next year and the Empire Games at Vancouver, Canada, in the summer of 1954.

The Empire Games

The meeting decided to circularise all affiliated clubs, asking them to nominate candidates for the Hongkong team and ascertain that such candidates are eligible.

Candidates in either case will a Committee to be appointed have to be of British nationality. later. In the case of the Asian Games, they will have to have a minimum five years' residential qualification and in the case of the Empire Games a six months' residential qualification.

Candidates put forward by undergo a supervised course of tion are travelling to Macao for secretaries, hair-dressers, skaters, training under the direction of

HKASA Meeting

Amateur Swimming Association Long Jump and Shot Put. It is last night at the VRC with Mr likely that — if these can be A. de O. Sales in the chair, the fitted into the programme — Water-Polo and Diving Com- a Ladies' Invitational 80 Metres mittees and the Appeals Court Hurdles and High Jump will were elected. The following are also be staged. those chosen:

Water-Polo.—Chairman, C. K. Woo; General Secretary, So Hart, Deborah Hurlbatt, Lynn Kwok-wing; Secretary of the Ramsay and Rita Hail Senior League, Chan Sui-lun; (HKAAC), Lam Kak-lan and Secretary of the Junior League, Fok Wing-sheung (SCAA). Law On-tung, Committee mem-O. Armstrong, Major Baldwin, borah Hurlbatt (HKAAC), Fong three games in Hongkong.

A. K. Bernett.

Committee members.—L. M. Roza Pereira, J. W. Braine, Wong Kwok-kit, Wong Yan.

Appeals Court.-L. R. Kwok, A. de O. Sales, Poon Wing-hol. Ng Ching-man, Major Baldwin.

HKASA except the White Sharks, and mentioned that the Throw this year will also count closing date for all applications in the score. was May 31.

The Club, he said, was in a natisfactory financial state.

The appointment of Mr A. B. and under. mosting adjourned.

Ah! Art expert Mrs. Lilian Weller at last finds someone she recognises. It is Stanley

MEETING POSTPONED The Civilians v. Services last year.

match that was to have been held at Kai Tak on Sunday, Macao Schools on May 3.

Pending confirmation of the arrangement, a friendly meeting between the Royal Air Force for May 3 at Kai Tak.

There will be three Invitational ladies' events at the Services-Civilians match on May 10. At a meeting of the H.K. These will be the 220 Yards,

invitations are being extended to the following: Ladies' 220 Yards - Jennifer

Sik (Pui To Girls School), Fok Wing-sheung und Chan Diving.-Chairman, Edward Chce-yuk (SCAA).

upon later.

RACE WALK

The meeting decided to add stances the Referees' Association Mr Sales said that all swim- the One Mile Race Walk to the dance which was to have been ming Clubs had sent in their re- Services-Civilians match pro- held on April 24 has been canquests for affiliation with the gramme, the event to count in celled. the point score. The Hammer

not count in the point score, | 27, on the Club ground,

in Sommin Herme

sailed towards Plymouth last week. But the founder and head of the firm was unavoidably detained in America.

At the last moment Miss Henie, the original blonde sugar-plum fairy on skates, changed her booking and went to Baltimore.

She is being sued there because of an accident to the arena stands at an ice-show

The rest of the organisation May 3, was postponed a week sailed without her. Sonja Henic to the following Sunday as the Inc. adds up to 52 people in-South- China Athletic Associa- cluding assorted managers, a meeting against Combined and a special cook for the bors (she prefers a training diet of raw meat and raw eggs).

BIG BUSINESS.....

Sonin Henle Inc. is coming and the Hongkong Amateur to London for a Coronation Ice Athletic Club has been arranged Show, and until the founder of the firm arrives the others will spend their time rehearsing. "They don't need her really

> When 5 ft. 2 in. Miss Henle flies over, she will I'mit practice to three hours a day. "More, and I'd go crackers,"

she says.

-they know all her stuff," said

Ray Perkins one of her mana-

Indonesians Here

The Indonesian soccer team Ladies' Long Jump - Rita arrived from Manila yesterday bers.-C. C. Wang, G. Kew, F. Hall, Jennifer Hart and De- by PAL to play a series of servatively she is worth "quite gives cheouragement to Bar-

The team which was accompanied by the Sultan of Jogjade Roza; Secretary, S. Hon Wong. Ladies'. Shot Put - Mrs J. karta, comprised 26 members Van Vilet, Jennifer Hart and and was headed by Mr Jumar-Deborah Hurlbatt (HKAAC) sono, Hon. Secretary of the Alland three more to be decided Indonesian Football Federation.

REFEREES' DANCE

Owing to unforeseen circum-

HRFA MEETING

An urgent meeting of the bout. It was decided also to award Interport Sub-Committee of the Standard Medals for per- Hongkong Football Association formances in the One Mile Race will be held at the Association's of Hartford, Connecticut, with Walk of 8 minutes 45 seconds office to-day at 5.80 p.m. to held on a technical manslaughselect the team to represent ter charge. Brown had been Lopez as Secretary of the Cham- An Invitational 60 Yards Dash The Rest. of Hongkong against announced the winner by a plouship Sub-Committee was will also be included in the the Korean Team in the match technical knockout before it v. the Rest of the League match pionamp Suo-Committee was programme but this event will to be played on Monday, April was known that Miller had died, arranged for this evening at has been seeded No 2—Assometing adjourned.

In post count in the point score. 27, on the Club ground.

Heuter. Sookungee has been cancelled. clated Press.



DAVID LEWIN'S Spotlight on Miss Ice Age* ----

big business. At 41, with 16 After all, her income tax pay- Gardiner to come home to. years' professional performing ment is £210,000 a year. and three Olympic championships behind her, her wealth is invested securely in arenas, working because she believes blocks of flats, oil, and an ex- that once you have been a port business.

'MILLIONAIRESS'

a lot of money." Others say bara Ann Scott." bluntly the is a millionfiress

AFTER FIGHT

Worcester, Mass., Apr. 22. Dick Miller, 22, of Warren Massachusotte, welterweight Massachusotta, boxer, died last night a few minutes after he was struck a rink winning by the highest hard blow to the stomach in the score. fourth round of a six round

His opponent, Jimmy Brown

band, U.S. sportsman Winthrop Says Perkins: "She is a

genuine soul who goes on

champion you must always go on Aghting. "Her challengers? She doesn't Manager Perkins says coursee my challengers. She even

FILIPINO CLUB

Filipino Club's Second Division of the Third Division on Satur- April 27. day at 4 p.m.

The Hockey, League Winners

Hard Court Title London, Apr. 22.

*This picture (above), taken in 1934, makes

it a little easier to believe that Sonja Henle's age can really have crept up

own way.

to 41 . . . so soon.

That is pretly generous

Miss Henie, beccause 25-year-

old Barbara, from Canada, was

arena where for 16 years Son-

ja Henie had had it all her

Loyally her manager says:

"Sonja has a simple philosophy.

She doesn't believe in worry-

she laughs a lot-and she is not

Hen'e will have 600 trophies,

300 medals, and a wealthy hus-

When she does retire Sonja

even thinking of retiring.".

the star of a New York show some time back at

Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Florida, winder of the Women's Singles, for the past two years, is the top "seed" in that event. In the first, round she has drawn Angela Buxton, a 17-

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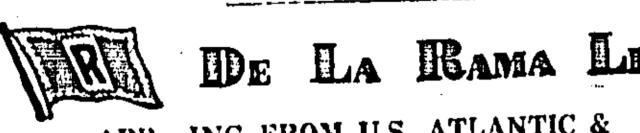
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Coronation Of Boy Kings Will Open New Middle East Era

London, Apr. 22.

Bearded Sheikhs in flowing robes and hardy tribesmen on camels and horses are trekking into two Middle East capitals to swear allegiance to two new boy kings.

tion on May 2 of King Feirel II From the minarcts, as the cock | King Feisal will then go to the

educated at Harrow, the famous Public School which numbers Mr Winston Churchill and many pligrimage shrine of other distinguished statemen Prophet emong its Old Boys.

the boy Kings' capitals, some 500 miles apart, on May 2, ore Installations rather than Coronations. For Islam and the Koran to and allow the anointing and

created Jordan and the famous will drive through the town in British-Officered Arab Legion, procession accompanied by the diplomats attending his installacents each additional word. Both he and King Feisal II are Royal Guards including cavalry, tion. the great grandsons of Hussein I, armoured vehicles and motorwho, with Lawrence of Arabia, cycles. Behind him will follow organised the revolt in the descri the Crown Prince, Prince Naif, to defeat the Turks in World and officers of the Royal House-

> political, economic and social his sent and take the oath. changes are taking place in the A Royal salute of 101 guns strategie and oil-rich Middle will be fired.

TORN WITH STRIFE

The uneasy truce in their war Hussein Mosque for prayers. "ARISTOC" RED & BLUE MARK- holds no immediate prospect of

> make the situation worse. The ters, foreign delegations, army age of 27 in a motorear acwhole Arab League, for exam- leaders and other officials. ple, has condemned the West cution of Jewry.

> in the Sudan problem and in Surrey, England, where he land. groping for a solution of their took a special six months' course. She gave the same Cross, Suez Canal dispute. King Feisal II will begin his which has a blue ribbon with red

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> AT PARLIAMENT Mecca, the great Mohammed, Muezzins will proclaim that: Strictly speaking the core- "There is only one God and in the presence" of Senators monies which will take place in Mohammed is his prophet." and Deputies, the young King

from the Prophet. On the morning of May 2, its independence". erowning of Kings titter the while the Cabinet Ministers, style of Christian, European Arab Government delegations Diplomatic Corps and official King Husseln is the grandson guests assemble in the Parlia-

They ascend their thrones at | On arrival at the Parliament critical period when major building, he will be escorted to

After the ceremony in the Parliament building, the proces-The area is still torn with sion will re-form and, joined by ing Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders and the new nation of Israel Parliament. will go to the find the new nation of Israel Parliament.

From there, the King and part | King Feisal II was only three

the centre of the nationalist April 2.—Reuter.

Muezzins (Moslem Royal Mausoloum to say prayers Both the new Kings are 13 divines) with resonant voices at the tembs of his grandfather, years old; and both have been will call the faithful to cayer, and his father and mether. After that, his uncle, Amir Abdul Illah, Crown Prince Regent of Irad, and Cabinet Ministers will lead him to the Houses of Parliament where. Monammed is his prophet."

Both King Hussein and King will take the oath to be "Loyal will take the oath to be "Loyal Feisal II claim direct descent to the nation, protect its constitutional rights and preserve

DUKE TO ATTEND

of the late King Abdullah who ment building, King Hussein his palace, he will receive the

the Iraqi Armed forces, he will, of the three armed forces -Army, Navy and Air Force -

in Bagdad. The Duke of Gloucester, Uncle of Queen Elizabeth II, will represent Britain at King Feisal's installation. The name of Britain's representative at the Amman ceremony has not

yet been announced, King Hussein came to the throne in August 1952 when the Jordan Parliament found that his father, King Talal, was too ill to rule.

Recent disputes between some of the procession will return years old when he ascended the of the Arab States and foreign to the Royal Palace where King throne following the death of countries have only served to Husseln will receive his Minis- his father, King Ghazi, at the

The next day, he will review Both young Kings are Knights German agreement to pay Israel a mass military parade of the Grand of the Royal Victorian reparations for the Nazi perse- famous Arab Legion in Amman. Order. Queen Elizaboth II Only a few weeks ago, he invested King Feisal II with the Britain and Egypt, where marched as a cadet in the pass- insignia of the Order on Septem-Farouk was deposed from his ing out parade at the Royal ber 25 last, while he was her throne last year, are immersed Military Academy, at Sandhurst guest at Balmoral Castle in Scot-

Oils is stall the object of flerce day with prayers at the Holy and white edges and "Victoria" controversy between Britain Shrines Mosque in Bagdad. This as its motto, to King Hussein at and Persia, which is configuous mosque, during 1918-1922, was Buckingham Palace in London on

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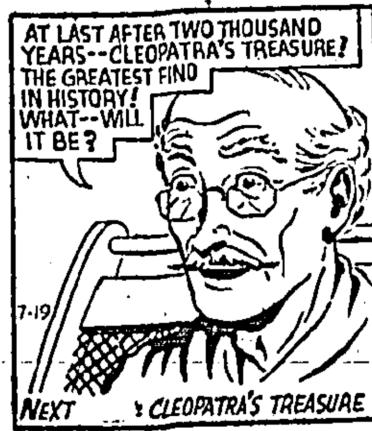
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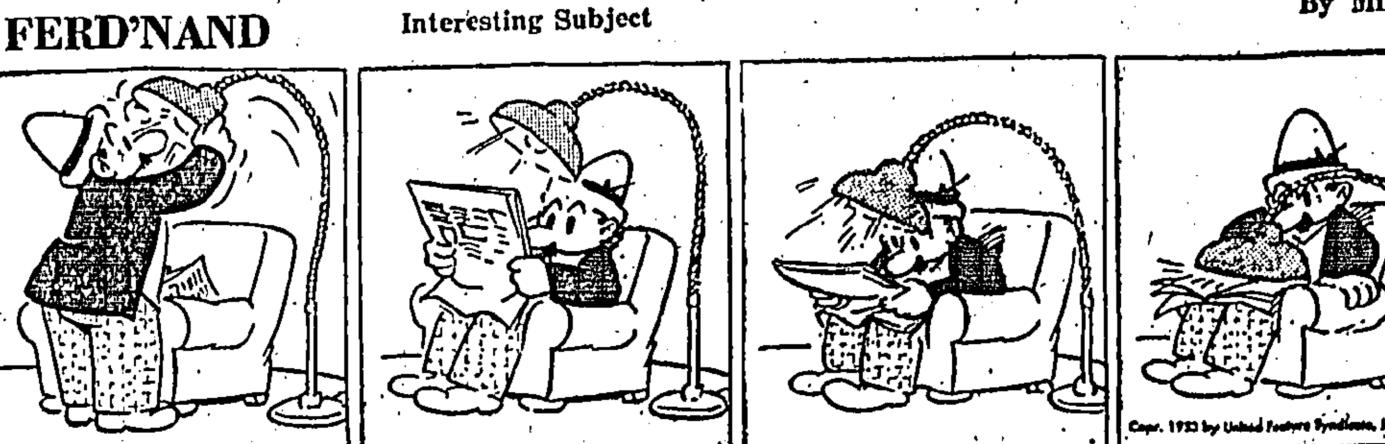








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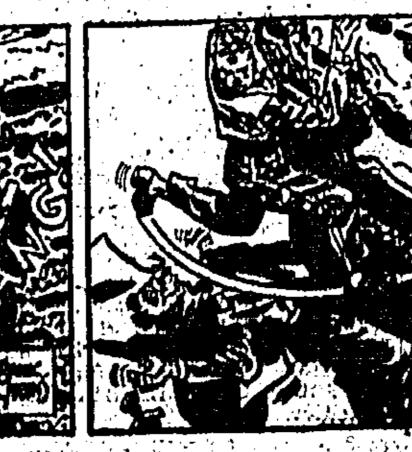
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INDO-CHINA **GESTURE**

The French Government today announced a reorganisation dof its administrative services in Indo-China to give greater independence to Vietnam; Cambodia and Laos.

An official spokesman unnounced after today's weekly government meeting that three's High Commissioners would be nominated for Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, and a "General Commissioner" for all three Associated States in charge of

The post of High) Commis-sloner for the three States has been abolished and part of the Commissioner's functions will

Commissioner's functions will now be carried on by the General Commissioner.

The Minister for the Associated States, M. Jean Letourneau, who was also High Commissioner, will carry on provisionally as General Commissioner.

The new French officials in the weeks.

nnother relaxation of the direction of the direction of the Associated) States in some sectors of their ! states in some sectors of their economic, military and diploting matic life, was believed to have been taken in response to growing criticism by Indo-Chinese nationalists that only 'real ingular dependence would help end the communist sebellion.'

Informed sources said the factor of three Commissioners would be factor of the commissioners. A spoken-

man said that Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos already had High Commissioners with the rank of Ambassdor in Paris He said the General Commissioner nlso would represent France on a joint France-Indo-Chinose for the ganisations and, "besides defence matters, his mission would not be to co-operate with the three days of the state of the conomic and cultured three matters with the conomic and cultured three currents.

So Far Of Recession In The American Economy

At the beginning of each of the last few years a somewhat nervous Klaking has been observable in Washington among Government officials; economists, and foreign observers in an effort to answer one of the world's most important questions: "Will there be an economic recession in the United States this year?"

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$448,049. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions.... SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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The Rubber Markets

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NEW YORK MARKET New York, Apr. 22, Prices of No. 1 rubber futures closed 30 to 5 points higher with

sales totalling 62 contracts.

No. 3 standard contract closed nominally 35 points higher with no sales reported. situation in futures and spot in line with higher cables. Prices closed today

fellows:---No. 1 standard September 24.10 December 23.80 March 23.65 nominal 23,55 No. 3 standard September 21.85 nominal 21.05

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Apr. 22. World No. 4 sugar futures closed 2 points lower to 1 point higher with sales totalling 157 contracts.

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points lower with sales totalling 19 contracts. Realising 'sales and hedge selling after the recent sharp advance weighed on the world contracts. Dealings in domestic contract were not broad enough to develop a particular feature.

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The health of the American economy is everybody's business.

A recession of any size now would not only cause hardship in America, but, if the experience of the minor setback in 1949 is anything to go by, would have a worse effect upon Europe and the sterling area.

report that the consensus of in- power to influence the economy formed and expert opinion is that and prevent any sharp recession. there are no signs of ar recession or decline in America. economic activity during the next

nine months. The present period of American prosperity has now been running for over six years, and it is arguable that only the

Financing Budget Deficit

The Chancellor's decision to 199 m 10.20 make 1953-54 another year of his Administration will not take deficit financing has important any rash action for political ends implications for the new Capital Electric 23,20 23,30 2400 at 23,30 market, says the Financial economy.

> Even if his best expectations are fulfilled, some £440m. of the Government's net capital expenditures will have to be financed from sources outside the Budget.

And if supplementary estimutes absorb any part of the above-the-line surplus the over, another £100m. may purchasing power to avert a have to be found to cover the slump. outflow of money from the National Savings movement.

serve Certificate transactions expenditure. without causing more than a few ripples to cross the surface | DISQUIETING SYMPTOMS of the Capital market. But during 1952-53

RUNNING RISK

easy method of adding to the money forthcoming from the activity react throughout the

of England in 1953-54. And the banks are now finding it almost impossible, dear money notwithstanding, to reduce loans to private borrowers any further.

'So if the Government attempts to finance any part of its capital spendings by Floating Debt increases, it runs the risk of causing an inflationary expansion in the total of bank

It would reem almost certain, in other words, that the Treasury will be coming to the longterm Capital market for several free world. hundred millions of new money during the next 12 months.

Prices In Chicago

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It would knock sideways plans chormous defence spending for increasing international generated by rearmament and economic co-operation and, not the Korean war has kept it going, impossibly, disrupt the North But the fact is that the size Atlantic alliance at a most crucial of the American military budget stage of its development. has not only kept presperity up Having made these assertions, but has also given the American it is comforting to, be able to Government a great deal of lieved to have made in 1952 the

PEAK NEXT YEAR

Next year is the year when defence expenditure is planned to reach its peak with an annual rate of expenditure of about sixty thousand million dollars (compared with fifty thousand million last year), which will continue probably until the end of 1954 of about forty-five thousand million dollars.

President Eisenhower, by quietly ignoring in his "State of the Union" message his rash the budget instead, has given a reasonably firm indication that which might dislocate

Equally, by putting reduction of taxation as a low priority among his economic aims, he has avoided (if Congress will permit him) using an anti - depression wcapon immediately when it is not really needed, and has left himself with an instrument which can be used in future years . If it becomes figure may be larger still. More- necessary to increase private RECONSTRUCTION SCHEMES

With reasonable luck and intelligence, the new Administra-In the Budget year just ended tion has time to effect a plan the Government covered an by which the economy can be overall Budget deficit of £436m. rendjusted over the next eighand net repayments of more teen months to a permanent than £200m. on account of reduction of some fifteen thou-National Savings and Tax Re- sand million dollars in defence

Nevertheless, there are some 2014-36 Treasury was able to draw disquieting symptoms which are costing £950,000 is to be in-1003-12 upon £300m, of sterling that not entirely within the Govern- stalled in the King George dock, the Exchange Account derived ment's power to cure or central. Bank of England paid over for American industry has been the additional currency it adding to its capital equipment, needed to satisfy the growing factories, plant, and machinery cannot be expected to last much longer. The rapidity of replacement, which has contributed so Consequently the Govern-largely to the prosperity of the ment was able to limit its bor- last six years, was largely Traders reported a steadier rewing elsewhere to £200m. As necessary to offset the stagnation bank lendings to private ber- of the depression and the restrierowers were declining, even tion of the Second World War, this sum could be raised by the and must soon begin to tail off. The second is that the demand Treasury bill issue without for new houses which have been running the risk of seriously built at an average rate of one Inflating bank money totals. . million a year over the past six But if hopes of internal and years; must soon inevitably begin economic stability to decline, and housing is an are realised, there will be no industry in which changes in

Exchange Account or the Bank whole of the rest of the sconomy. Finally, the rate of private indebtedness, that is loans from banks to industry and agriculture, has doubled in the past six years and repayments could cause quite a serious contraction, in consumer demand. These factors might create the conditions for recession even before the rearmament expenditure begins to

> The American economy has therefore to be watched like n hawk by all those responsible for the health and safety of the

There is, however, a comforting paradox. The Republican Administration now has an armoury of economic weapons to combat a recession which were fashioned by the detested "New Dealers" properly adjusted. One condition | Press. they have most to fear is a of the early '30s, drove them | APANESE BONDS from office for 20 years.

MARKET

London, Apr. 22. The tin market was quiet today. Turnover was 15 ins. Prices closed at the end of the official morning section as follows:— 500 spot tin, buyers 500 Business, done al-saminara and

. Decrease

Amsterdam, Apr. 22. Dutch unemployment in March showed the speciacular decrease of 120,000 to

This is due to new public works, to reconstruction work in the flooded areas, and to normal seasonal in-

The present rate of un-employment is substantially below the 100,000 mark, which, being about 3 per cent of the occupational population, is regarded as more or less normal.

British Docks' Trading Surplus

*Docks owned by the British Transport Commission are bebiggest trading surplus since they were taken over in 1947. In 1951 the docks showed their first surplus — £817,241 — but figures for 1952 to be published later this year are expected to

show a greater one. Docks controlled by the Docks and Inland Waterways Executive form the major part of those owned by the Commission and comprise about a third of the docks of Britain, and then drop to a steady rate They showed a decline in im-

crease in exports. tons. The slight decrease was by the perpetual scuttling of countries of South-east Asia caused by the stopping of the werk-shy labour unions and there is a much larger emergency coal imports from campaign promise to cut twenty | America. Other decreases were millions off the defence budget, in timber, chemicals, and genand concentrating on balancing | eral cargo. There were increases in oil, iron and steel manufac-

tures, and Iron ore.

Exports rose by nearly six million tons to 32,250,000 tons. The main increases were four million more tons of coal and 1,250,000 more tons of oil. In an effort to reduce costs and speed the turn round of ships several improvement schemes have been undertaken. Much reconstruction modernisation has to be done as well as some war damage repairs, but there are still restrictions on capital expenditure.

Among the schemes in progress is the reconstruction of passenger and cargo actommoment to the ocean terminal to handle South African treffic. At Hartlepools reconstruction and re-equipment costing £330,000 is taking place to enable larger timber and iron ore ships to use the docks. Bigger cranes

A modern system of cranes, Hull, and reconstruction of a of Australian securities has quay in this dock has started shown a healthy advance. posals are being considered for bureau of the Australian and May 1, 1953 and ending March other reconstruction work at New Zealand Bank, Ltd., shows 31, 1954. Hull costing nearly £2m.

and Swansen. At Fleetwood improvements costing £160,000 to enable larger trawlers to use

Twenty British manufacturers dwellings will exhibit a 40,000square-foot "portable township" opening on April 27.

prefabricated building exports. The portable township will be in the Earl's Court section of the big trade fair, which is singed simultaneously in Earl's Court and Olympia, in London and Castle Bromwich in Bir-

mingham. The prefabricated buildings from aircraft .hangars and a combined hospital and school to huts for African chiefs who want 20th i and which they will have to use Century comfort in their bush to keep the American economy and jungle homes.—Associated according to experts, Australia is

Lon	don, Apr.	22.
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Dutch Workless Australia Wooing American Private Investments

Australia is wooing oversed investors, especially American private investors, in the hope of sustaining the high rate of capital development which was a feature of Australia's post-war economy.

Renewed feelers by an American company interested in the Blair Athol coalfield in Queensland, with a proposed outlay of some \$80,000,000, met with an immediate response from Canberra.

The Minister for Commerce, | can be changed depends greatly, Mr McEwen, has announced that of course on investment trends Australia is intent on doing under a Republican Administraeverything possible to enable oversea investors to take their capital and dividends from Australia, if they wish. Foreign investors, particularly American, Mr McEwen has pointed out, before the First World War, and have always wanted to be too direction two-thirds of their have always wanted to be free directing two-thirds of their to "lift" their capital.

All the Governments at the and Latin America, it seems London Economic Conference premature for Australia to hope thought that oversea investors for un early major injection of should have this assurance. An agreement to eliminate

double taxation already exists between Australia and the United Kingdom, and a similar agreebeing negotiated.

CONFLICTING FACTORS extreme as a lush replica of the are offset by the promise of big North American scene, half a profits. ports during 1952 but an in- | century ago; and at the other pint-sized politicians. To help undeveloped area than or to confuse the layman who Australia. The one-fifth of tries to arrive at a point between Australia amenable to intensive

flicting factors. that Australia's recent rate of the light of the British Governdevelopment has been so remark- ment's sorghum-growing fallure able as to offer golden promise in Queensland, nor in the light for the future. Since 1940 Aus- of Vestey's disastrous venture in tralia has fought and won a the beef-cattle industry in the costly war, nearly doubled her Australian Northern Territory. factory capacity, raised the gross national product from about £1,000 millions to £4,000 third. In the same period Australia has reduced the interest payable on its public debts oversea from 28.1 per cent of exports to an almost negligible .1.3 per cent or only £A12.000,000 a

Inflation has been severe but not financially calamitous. dation at Southampton, costing was inevitable at a time of £900,000, providing a supple- massive immigration. It is also inevitable, according to the Australian economist. Colin Clark. as long as taxation exceeds 25 per cent of the national income (the current rate in Australia is 30.8 per cent). -

HEALTHY INCREASE Even allowing diminished value of the Australian pound, the market value that £26 15s invested in 1945 in The decision was taken at a Work is well shead on a some of the largest companies the electrification of pumping exchange would have grown to-

machinery and the modernisa- day to £100, by way of tion system at Cardiff, Newport, | accrued values of share-holdings. |

During the last decade Australia has experienced an almost miraculous series of good seasons. and an unprecedented run of high prices for everything she could produce. Yet, instead of specialising in prefabricated strengthening her reserves in London, guarding against further inflation, and buttressing hersel nt the British Industries Fair | against the future, Australia indulged in an orgy of under-work They aim to beat last year's and over-spending which led to record of £7,000,000 worth of last year's control of imports and curtailment of vital national

> It remains to be seen which side of the Australian ledger will most impress cytrsea inveitors. All that is certain is that Australia needs their money." recent years the proportion of gross national expenditure in Australia represented by investment has been about 30 per cent, compared with less than 20 per cent in Great Britain, But, still short of new capital investment by at least £150 millions a

Hitherto Britain has been Austraditional source of eppital. In 1937 British investin Australia were generally estimated at £700 millions, or do less than 90 per cent of the total foreign spot investment. Since the war this hay total has been augmented by a October 33.31 considerable but still insufficient December 33.43

external investments to Canada

dollar stimulus. AGAINST COMMUNISM

If the investment reserves of a Republican United States are ment with the United States is to seek outlets oversens; they are more likely to be directed at first, it seems, to areas where Pictures of the Australian in- dollars can be made to "talk" vestment field are various, to say against Communism, and to the least. It is portrayed at one undeveloped areas where risks

Frequent references to Ausextreme as dubious ground tralia as "undeveloped" are Imports totalled 24,250,000 desiceated not only by nature but misleading. In the overpopulated

these extremes are a host of con- divelopment is already- in production. The marginal areas There is a case to be argued do not invite speculation-not in

The investment field in Australia likely to be most attractive to overseas financiers is millions, and real wages by one- the exploiting of mineral deposits and the development of new secondary industries.

Japanese To Reduce Frog Meat Exports

Tokyo, Apr. 22. Japanese frog meat packers have agreed to limit their frog ment exports to the . United States to 200 tons during the

meeting of the edible frog scheme costing £525,000 for listed on the Australian stock division of the Japan Frozen Food Experiers Association. Frog packers decided to limit tion of the electrical distribu- dividends, sales of rights, and voluntarily the amount of export to 200 tons of meat of the On the debit side, it is arguable finest builfrogs in this country, work is nearing completion of that Australia's economic ex- because some time ago some pansion has been unbalanced, packers shipped into the United with non-essential manufactures States kitchen meat of what is gaining at the expense of known as tonosama kneru "King primary industries, with sheep frog". Although in Japan these displacing food crops, and pro- are regarded as edible their ductivity per man-hour actually meat is not us good as that of

the genuine builfrogs. This, of course, greatly spoiled the reputations of Japanese bullfrogs amongst American gluttons, officials of the Association The packers also decided to

take sleps to protect bullfrogs whose population in Japan has been declining sharply because of excessive hunting of them ever since the end of the war. For instance packers will be forbidden to buy from frogcatchers small frogs whose hind legs are less than two ounces each. They also intend to stop buying "King frogs" which are indigenous bullfrogs. Frog meat, US\$.70cts f.o.B. a 1b. in 1050-1 rose to US\$1.40 a 1b. in 1951-2 and declined slightly to US\$1.30 a 70. dn 1953. In April this year it has been quoted at about US\$1 a

lb.—Router.

New York, Apr. 22. Prices of cotion futures closed today as follows:---

flow of British capital, some of it in the form of "hot" money which has cooled off to become a permanent investment.

By contrast, United Sigts Spot of Spot States States States Spot States S Coast Coconnut of wis quoted millions. Whether this picture May at 17 cents a pound. United of comparative financial neglect October. 22.71 bid of Australia by the United Blates October. -United Press.

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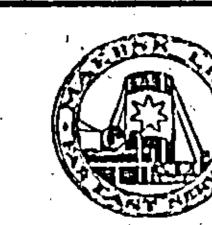
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BIG EXODUS

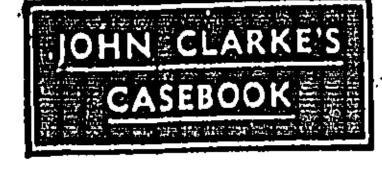
BRITAIN

Australia's biggest peace-time exodus is under way — Operation

They haven't got around to estimating the number of Australians

So far the movement has been of official Coronation contingents,

Officials call it one of the biggest civilian transport lifts



SPRING FEVER

the spring this young man's fancy turned to Queen Elizabeth will open thoughts of work. He was the New Zealand Parliaout of a job and it galled ment, visit three race meethim to see the morning ings, attend a Maori gather-crowds in the West End ing and hold royal garden hurrying to their offices and parties during her visit to shops, and men who worked New Zealand, according to mending roads, straddling day. scaffolding of new buildings, scurrying about their work on the Corona-

tion route. The young man, whose name was Tom, increased his pace towards the Labour Exchange. joined the appropriate queue land on Christmas Day, Decemthere. There were many about | ber 25, and on January 12 sho and State Governments, local time the gun jammed. him whose conversation made it will open a short session of the governments and various declear that for them reporting at New Zealand Parliament. the Labour Exchange was no more than a formality.

SLOUCHED & SHUFFLED TOBLESS they came and jobless they hoped to leave. They slouched and shuffled, and when anything offered that they could lean upon they leant, while they Edinburgh will travel by air, rail of Australia than at anytime for explained how smart they had and road visiting 44 cities and the last 150 years. become in outwitting authority's towns, from Kalkohe in the efforts to find them work, and north, to Bluff, their point of yet continuing to qualify, by re- departure for Australia, in the Roberts who recently announced porting regularly, to receive a south.

pension for being idle. Tom, a slim, dark man of 22, whose hollow-cheeked pallor suggest he has not been eating as well as he ought, and whose sunken eyes tell of too little sleep, had neither patience nor sympathy for these. He saw in those ahead of him in the queue possible rivals who might snatch a job from him by their earlier ments appear in the programme

Tom reached the head of the queue at last. The clerk looked up, asked for

"nothing today." It was too much for Tom. . Blazing anger seized him. "You must give me work," he roared.

"You must. I keep coming here." SUBDUED & DEFEATED THE was ejected. On the pave-II ment he continued to cry out that he must have work. He'

called, Tom was arrested. Next morning, at Bow Street, Tom, subdued now and defcated, using insulting words and behaviour likely to lead to a breach of the peace.

A policeman told Mr Bertram Reece, the magistrate, of the incident. "He kept shouting out "They must give me a job," said the policeman. "He was disappointed. I sup-

pose?" suggested the magistrate. "Yes, sir."

FAIRNESS & EQUITY TAR Recce asked Tom what he

accent. "Sir, I was up at the Labour five times yesterday, and they kept saying 'Come back in half gathering at Christchurch.

on hour," " he sald. The magistrate looked hard at him. "Woll, you seem to have expressed a desire to work," he "You are apparently not one of those people who lie back upon public assistance...."

"I'm not, sir," said Tom, with "No doubt you were treated with fairness and equity," Mr Reece went on, "but you mustn't make the officials' task more

difficult, you know. You're far less likely to get work that way. What is your work? Have you a trade?"

FREE-AND JOBLESS 66NTO, just a labourer," said IN Tom.

"Are you married?"

"Well. I shall discharge you conditionally this time," said Mr "Don't let this occur

"No, sir," said Tom. They set him free and he went out into the fitful sunshine and the showers. It was still springtime, and he still had no job.

Malan's Republic Promise

Pretoria, Apr. 22. Prime Minister Daniel Malan told nearly 10,000 cheering, excited Nationalists on Wednesday night: "The day when we consider South Africa is ripe for a Republic we will set one up." The victorious former parson

said amid roors of applause that South Africa is free to take action "without acking payone,"-

The Queen's N. Zealand Itinerary

ENGAGEMENTS

their hands busy the programme released to-

New Zealand Industries and hold investitures in three different centres during the royal tour. which begins later this year.

The Queen will broadcast to

The 39-day visit, the first by a reigning monarch to New to De a movement. When the Zealand, begins on December 23 fast of them wave the last handwhen the liner Gothic berths at

. EVENING EVENTS

at Auckland and Christchurch, rehearsal for the forthcoming give financial assistance for a concert at Dunedin, and a particulars. "Sorry," he said, visit to a glow worm cave at

> Other investitures will be 150th anniversary show in 1938. held at Auckland on December | One cynic's comment: With the Board apparently thinks 26, and at Wellington on all the big-shots in London, that mannequin parades are a January 14. And a trotting who's going to officially switch little below its dignity. meeting at Christchurch on on the lights?

tried to fight his way back into they will attend an agriculture

pleaded guilty to the charge of of New Zealand industries will Taranaki, a fruit canning works in Hawkes Bay, a motor assembly plant near Wellington, a clothing factory at Christchurch and woollen mills at Dunedin.

> Rest periods will be taken by the royal couple at Lake RotoltL near Rotorua, where they will have three days free of engagements, and at Longbeach, south of Centerbury, where two full days will be free.-Reuter.

A LONG LIST OF

Wellington, Apr. 23.

Auckland

drawn up in recent years.

But only five evening engage-— an investiture at the capital. Hills (who won't be here to see association president, said the Wellington, cinema. Evenings it), said the dress-up will be a Board had not only refused to

Shortly before their departure

The royal couple's inspection

The Queen will also make visits to Auckland and Christchurch hospitals and to Karitone infants hospital, Dunedla.

During the tour the Duke will answered in a weary voice that Hawkes Bay and sports per- preservation and administration. were lined in long ranks, a "If invited, Japanese settlers although it might well be that was touched with a Scotlish conslities at Dunedin. He will address representatives of scientifle organisations in Wellington and a chamber of commerce

She will also inspect several

The Queen and the Duke of Government officials will be out Brisbane Lord Mayor Ald. F. E.

Coronation after seeing the piti-The tour is more extensive ful condition of people affected happy with the Australian then ony of the . Ill-fated tours by the Brisbane floods.

January 21.

Property seized at the former more wool. the Exchange. The police were and pastorni show at Inver- Japanese Legation in Canberra after Japan's entry into the war and not sold has been returned to the new Japanese Embassy. take them to a dairy factory in goods are to be handed over to Holsworthy (NSW) military

Canberra this week. Beale, said the property unsold marching by. when the Japanese Peace Treaty | Standing beside her as each bassador, Mr Harukio Nishi, came into force had been re- swinging line smartly turned has told Australians. He said turned to the Embassy under an eyes right was Lt-Col L. J. the migrants would include

Article of the Treaty. the proceeds of the sale of Training Battalion.

a 38-year-old. former RAAF inspect her men. Squadron leader pressed a gun For Doris is a spastic. She relations between Australia and to his heart and three times he cannot walk.

some fault saved him. defective bullets in the revol- other needs. ver's chambers failed to dis- She gave Col. Loughran a charge. Powder in the car- kiss when he handed her

Ramon Magsaysay, his arm raised in a victory salute, delivers an acceptance.

speech at the Nacionalista Party Convention in Manila when he won nomination for

the next Philippines Presidential election.—AP. Photo.

crowning glory of their queen. He reached his destination and the Commonwealth from Auck- ment of official visitors repre- again put the gun to his heart their charity. senting the Commonwealth and pulled the trigger. This It was enough. He realised

Our Australian Newsletter

From H. King Wood

Coronation. From now on ships and planes will be packed with travellers

who will be at the Coronation, but 50,000 is the number given for New

business big-shots who are finding work to do in Britain about this time,

and those well heeled citizens unashamedly going to London to see the

And, boy! that is scally going told officers the story. In an Adelaide Court later a new outlook on life—and a he was charged with attempted new face. kerchief, more members of Parliament—Federal and State local government heads and

suicide, released on a £50! Munah came to Sydney last

REFUSES TO HELP

Our sheepmen aren't very Wool Board at the moment. And while London is gay, According to the New South Seventeen rivie receptions. Sydney will also turn on its Wales Sheepbreeders' Associaand 24 public welcomes are bright side. Flags, floodlights, tion, the Board has refused to banners and all the rest of it, assist in staging a wool display will lend a little British sunshine and mannequin parade at the and pageantry to our drab winter Sydney Sheep Show next

> Mr O. McL. Falkiner Royal Tour and will give our the display, but had rejected an rather jaded existence a bit of a alternative proposal that the kick along. Sydney hasn't had exhibitions and parade should a decent celebration since the be a joint promotion.

According to the Association, sheep men are pretty mad about it, argue that all they are February than in the same concerned about is the selling of period in 1952. Total exports

GIRL TAKES SALUTE

Little Dorls Haynes, 9, sat in a chair and took the salute be-Proceeds of the sale of other fore 1,100 parading soldiers at

This was officially stated in Her eyes glistened, her face | was full of smiles as she sat on |

Loughran, commanding officer skilled farmers. The Treaty also required that of the 19 National Service | "Japanese settlers in Brazil

Three times one day recently chair and carried her over to Australia."

pulled the trigger. Each time The men of the battalion war permanently, but trade On the first two occasions for her education, upkeep and on a one-way traffic basis.

ed the man's clothing and skin. Centre, which the men of the

Later in the month the move- | He got more bullets and battalien 'bave "adopted" as

Sydney, Apr. 21.

HAPPY ENDING This week Munah binte he was not fated to die. He Mohamad, a 15 - year - old went to the Salvation Army, Malayan girl, went home to Johore by air with new clothes,

June, a frightened, bewildered Now he's going to have an- little girl. Her history was other crack at this thing called something of a mystery. She life, and to help him, police had been injured on the face have asked that his name be during the war; her parents

were dead. She was living with a family which treated her cruelly when she was found on a river bank by Miss Enid Fernandes, of the Johore Social Welfare Depart-

Her face was shockingly disfigured. It was so badly infected that her right cheekbone had decayed and the side of her face had sagged. Miss Fernandes arranged for

the girl to come to Sydney for Since then Munah, has been operated on three times by skilled doctors who remodelled

During her stay she grew taller, lost her thinness and became a light-hearted young girl.

Australia's wool cheque was worth £40,483,000 more in the eight months to the end of for the period were worth £252,-

Britain is still by far the The contract was for delivery biggest buyer of Australian of the goods to be received from wool. Japan is second, but Payri and there was no sugges-America has fallen from second | tion that the 4Fs were to come place to fifth—which is a bad from anyone else. It meant blow -- to -- Australia -- as -far -- as | that -- the only goods -- that -tha dollars are concerned.

JAPANESE OFFER Japan is willing to send already had and 800 bales to The Minister for Supply, Mr the dais and watched her men migrants into northern Austhe Japaneso Amready cargo.

are proving that they can turn Japanese goods be returned to When the march past of the the jungles of the Amazon into Japan, less expenses for the parade was over and the men highly productive land," he said. soldier lifted Doris from her could do the same thing for he was taking a chance and aspects. Mr Nishi sald friendly trade

have adopted her. They will pay could not continue indefinitely

Japan could heal the scars of

tridges ignited, but only mark- cheque for £400 for the Spastic Reds

Panmunjom, Apr. 23. The Communists today informed the United Nations they are sending back more than the estimated number of Allied priconcrs in the current exchange. At a four-minute liaison groups' meeting, they said they were returning men recently captured as well as those who have been held in prison camps. In today's fourth series of prisoner exchange, five Australians captured only last January arrived here.-Reuter.

Larcase

deniers having slaughtered the

St George's Day Ceremony Moll



St. George's Day was observed in Hongkong this morning with a ceremony at the Cenotaph when the President of St. George's Society, Mr A. Sommerfelt, laid a wreath at the foot of the memorial. Other members of the Society were also present. Two buglers and four riflemen of the Wiltshire Regiment, under the command of Captain Brown, took part in the ceremony, the buglers sounding the "Last Post" and "Reveille." Picture above, taken by a staff photographer, shows Mr Sommerfelt placing the wreath at the Cenotaph.

Counsel's Claims In Dispute Cotton

Further submissions in respect of the two-year-old claim and counter-claim for alleged breach Radio Hongkong of contract for Indian raw cotton were made by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, Counsel for the plaintiff gramme summary: before Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Puisne Judge at the Hour (Studio); 7. Muste of the People - The BBC Midland Light Supreme Court this morning.

Mr d'Almada said that the were several interviews in August, Memory Lane's presented by Alleen contract for the 4Fs could not possibly be for ready cargo. The contract was for delivery The case is continuing.

Were several interviews in August. Woods (Studio); 7.59, Weather Responsibly be for ready cargo. The case is continuing.

Were several interviews in August. Woods (Studio); 7.59, Weather Responsibly be for ready cargo. The case is continuing. plaintiff was to get from Pavri were the 600 bales which he be received. Mogra had no

the contract was signed when day) at 5.30 p.m. the balance of 800 bales were arriving. Mogra knew he had 500 4Fs coming under the conthey were going to arrive. hoped they would come in time for him to perform the contract with Man Yuen Firm: But this was by no means consistent only with the suggestion that it meant in fact some other goods and not the goods that were coming by the Semnetric. Until It was conclusively proved that Mogra knew that the Semnetric was not arriving till September 9 that argument would not hold. It unequivocally pointed to the fact that the contract was for goods which the plaintiff expected to arrive and not ready goods. There was no demand for delivery from Man Yuen until August 10. There was no evidence that he knew these goods would not arrive in time . to enable him to perform the con-

ONUS TO PROVE Mr d'Almada submitted that the

onus (was on the defendant to prove that of the end of August there was an agreement between Pavri and Mogra for Pavri to sell all Mogra's goods, Having regard to the existence of the contract concerning the sale to Man Yuen and the letter referring to an agreement to deliver ex Of Dog

Wu Ming-hor, 31 year-old foki, was fined \$200 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when he admitted being in possession of the carcase of a slaughtered dog. The defendant denict having slaughtered in slaughtered in the saughtered in

The prosecution stated that on Semnetric and there was no suggestion that Mok was lying when he the defendant or the defendan Yuen firm) showed that all of them the defendant bending over the carcase of a small dog out- whether there was the agreement to skie his but at 87 Robinson sell all Mogra's goods was by re-

Economic Soc. A general meeting of the the Jordan Memorial Library of

No one knew on July 5 when The guest speaker, Mr F. H. King, who has recently returned from Taiwan, will give a tract but he did not know when talk entitled "A journey to Free China," and the subject will embrace some current economic

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Siam, Burma, India, 10 a.m., via Japan, USA, Canada, 11.30 a.m., Formosa, 1 p.m., CAT.
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and West Africa, 130 p.m., Air Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-N. Borneo, Australia, 6 p.m.,

By Surface Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., es Lea Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. North Borngo, 10 a.m., . 22 Hang Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m., in Earlern Star. India, Noon, ss Brad-Burma, USA., Central & South America, Noon, sz Dona Aurora. Malaya, 1 p.m., as Tefkrod. Indonesia, 1 p.m., as Tipanas, Korea, 2 p.m., as Philip Q.

Saturday, April 25 By Air Philippines, Guam, Hawall, USA. Pakistan, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 1 p.m., Hawail, USA., 6 p.m., PAA. Siam, Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 Formosa, Okinawa, USA (Scattle 3. Western States) and Canada, 6 p.m., HKA/NWAL.

Orehertra, conducted by Grbert Vmter (BBCTS); 7.30,11 Down 'Coronation Officers'-The First of six talks on Coronation Figures: 8.30, Variety Fanfare-from the North of England (BBCTS); 9, Sports Review by Brig Young (Studio); 0.15, Pieno Recital by Louis Keniner (Concert Hally: 9.45, "Music and Sweet Poetry"-An Anthology of Verse and Music for Shakespeare's Burthday. With an Introductory Talk by Diana Economic Society of the Hong- Barris on the Shakespeare Birthkong University will be held in day Celebrations at Stretford-on-Avon; 10,30, Composer Cavalendo --Mischa Spoliansky: 10.59, Weather the University tomorrow (Fri- Report; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; Al 30, Close

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Road. On seeing the police Canton. That this mentioned Man officer, defendant pushed the dog Yuen was indicative that Mogra and a chopper under a mat, knew that Pevri had knowledge of the carcase was firm in the matter and it also supported Mok's evidence that there by William Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong still warm.